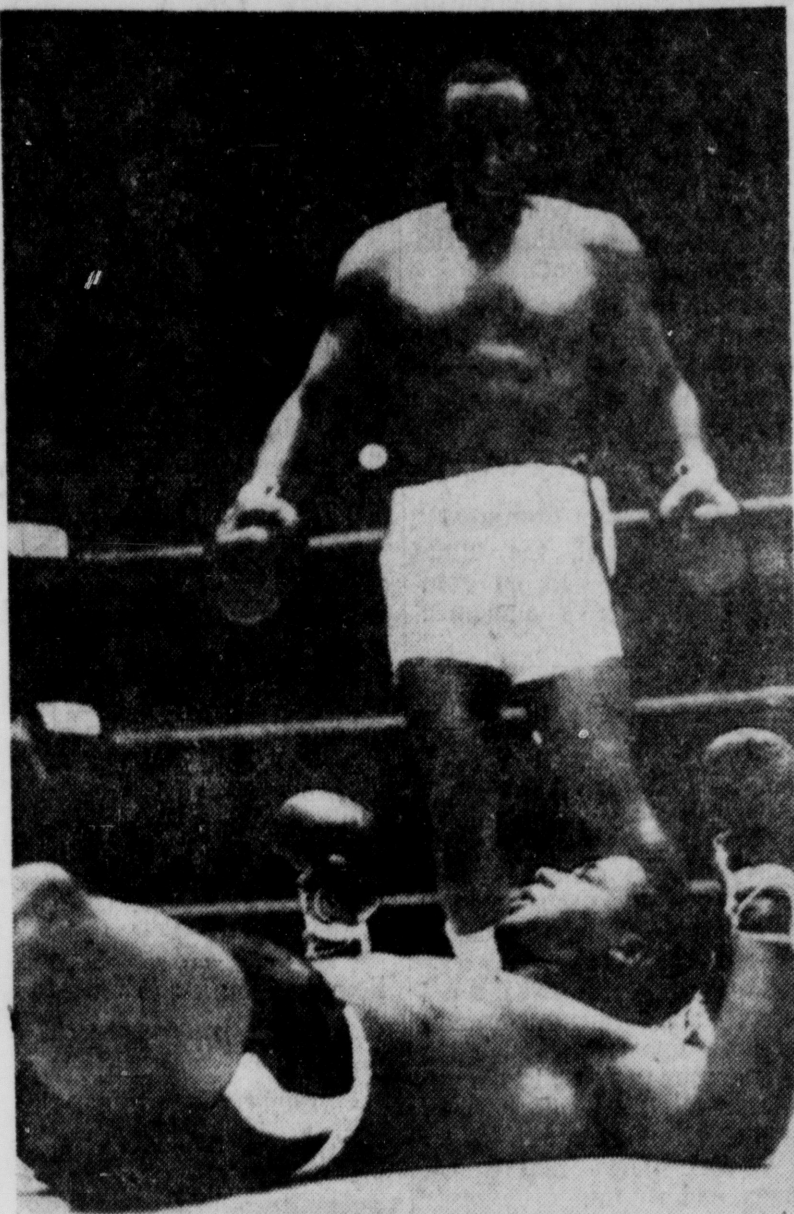


THE CHAMP



Savoring his first moments as the world's heavyweight boxing champion, Sonny Liston towers over fallen Floyd Patterson, just seconds after flooring Patterson with a left hook in the first round of Tuesday night's bout in Chicago. Patterson was counted out in 2:06 of the first round. (Story on Page 13)

Search Ends; 2 On Swiss Ship Burned

London (AP) — The Swiss mercy ship Celerina, carrying 44 survivors from a Flying Tiger airliner ditched in the Atlantic Sunday, radioed Tuesday night that two men aboard had been badly burned and needed help, the British Air Ministry reported.

The Celerina's message touched off widespread reports that fire had broken out on the small freighter, but the air ministry said these reports could not be confirmed early Wednesday. The original report of fire aboard was attributed to an air ministry spokesman in Scotland in a statement to the British Press Association.

Rescue centers also said they did not know for certain who the injured were — whether they were from among the plane's survivors or members of the freighter's crew.

Details on how the men were burned also were lacking. The Royal Air Force ordered two helicopters to attempt a rendezvous with the Celerina after daylight off the southwest corner of Ireland and ferry the injured to Ireland for emergency medical treatment.

The new air-sea rescue operation started soon after the abandonment of the joint U.S.-British search for the missing among the 76 persons aboard the Flying Tiger airliner that crashed into the stormy Atlantic Sunday night. The RAF also ordered a Shackleton reconnaissance plane at Bally-Kelly, Northern

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Wednesday. High in low 70s. EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Wednesday night. Highs generally near 70.

Lincoln Temperatures	
1:30 a.m. (Tue.)	33
2:30 a.m.	31
3:30 a.m.	30
4:30 a.m.	29
5:30 a.m.	28
6:30 a.m.	27
7:30 a.m.	26
8:30 a.m.	25
9:30 a.m.	24
10:30 a.m.	23
11:30 a.m.	22
12:30 p.m.	21
1:30 p.m.	20
2:30 p.m.	19
3:30 p.m.	18
4:30 p.m.	17
5:30 p.m.	16
6:30 p.m.	15
7:30 p.m.	14
8:30 p.m.	13
9:30 p.m.	12
10:30 p.m.	11
11:30 p.m.	10
12:30 a.m.	9
1:30 a.m.	8
2:30 a.m.	7
3:30 a.m.	6
4:30 a.m.	5
5:30 a.m.	4
6:30 a.m.	3
7:30 a.m.	2
8:30 a.m.	1
9:30 a.m.	0
10:30 a.m.	-1
11:30 a.m.	-2
12:30 p.m.	-3
1:30 p.m.	-4
2:30 p.m.	-5
3:30 p.m.	-6
4:30 p.m.	-7
5:30 p.m.	-8
6:30 p.m.	-9
7:30 p.m.	-10
8:30 p.m.	-11
9:30 p.m.	-12
10:30 p.m.	-13
11:30 p.m.	-14
12:30 a.m.	-15
1:30 a.m.	-16
2:30 a.m.	-17
3:30 a.m.	-18
4:30 a.m.	-19
5:30 a.m.	-20
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7:30 a.m.	-22
8:30 a.m.	-23
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10:30 a.m.	-25
11:30 a.m.	-26
12:30 p.m.	-27
1:30 p.m.	-28
2:30 p.m.	-29
3:30 p.m.	-30
4:30 p.m.	-31
5:30 p.m.	-32
6:30 p.m.	-33
7:30 p.m.	-34
8:30 p.m.	-35
9:30 p.m.	-36
10:30 p.m.	-37
11:30 p.m.	-38
12:30 a.m.	-39
1:30 a.m.	-40
2:30 a.m.	-41
3:30 a.m.	-42
4:30 a.m.	-43
5:30 a.m.	-44
6:30 a.m.	-45
7:30 a.m.	-46
8:30 a.m.	-47
9:30 a.m.	-48
10:30 a.m.	-49
11:30 a.m.	-50
12:30 p.m.	-51
1:30 p.m.	-52
2:30 p.m.	-53
3:30 p.m.	-54
4:30 p.m.	-55
5:30 p.m.	-56
6:30 p.m.	-57
7:30 p.m.	-58
8:30 p.m.	-59
9:30 p.m.	-60
10:30 p.m.	-61
11:30 p.m.	-62
12:30 a.m.	-63
1:30 a.m.	-64
2:30 a.m.	-65
3:30 a.m.	-66
4:30 a.m.	-67
5:30 a.m.	-68
6:30 a.m.	-69
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8:30 a.m.	-71
9:30 a.m.	-72
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11:30 a.m.	-74
12:30 p.m.	-75
1:30 p.m.	-76
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3:30 p.m.	-78
4:30 p.m.	-79
5:30 p.m.	-80
6:30 p.m.	-81
7:30 p.m.	-82
8:30 p.m.	-83
9:30 p.m.	-84
10:30 p.m.	-85
11:30 p.m.	-86
12:30 a.m.	-87
1:30 a.m.	-88
2:30 a.m.	-89
3:30 a.m.	-90
4:30 a.m.	-91
5:30 a.m.	-92
6:30 a.m.	-93
7:30 a.m.	-94
8:30 a.m.	-95
9:30 a.m.	-96
10:30 a.m.	-97
11:30 p.m.	-98
12:30 a.m.	-99
1:30 a.m.	-100

Nebraska Temperatures	
Lincoln	72
LAFB	72
Norfolk	72
Grand Island	72
North Platte	72
Temperatures Elsewhere	
Albuquerque	61
Amartillo	61
Birmingham	61
Bismarck	61
Boston	61
Brownsville	61
Chicago	61
Cleveland	61
Des Moines	61
El Paso	61
Fort Worth	61
Galveston	61
Jacksonville	61
Janeau	61
Kansas City	61
Los Angeles	61
Memphis	61
Minneapolis	61
Miami	61
New Orleans	61
New York	61
Phoenix	61
San Antonio	61
San Francisco	61
Seattle	61
Tampa	61
Washington	61

BAR MEREDITH AGAIN

Hearing Faced By Gov. Barnett

Negro Will Try Wednesday To Enroll At Mississippi U.

Jackson, Miss. (AP) — Gov. Ross Barnett defied federal court orders for the second time Tuesday and refused to allow Negro James H. Meredith to enroll at the University of Mississippi. Four hours later the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans ordered Barnett to appear at a contempt hearing Friday.

Meredith, a 29-year-old Korean War veteran, is expected to go to the Oxford campus Wednesday to make a 3rd attempt at registering.

A source close to Barnett said the governor would also go to Oxford Wednesday and would again block Meredith's attempt to end 114 years of segregation at Ole Miss. Barnett was in seclusion late Tuesday night and not available for comment.

No Other Way

Meanwhile in New Orleans, a source close to the U.S. Circuit Court told the Associated Press it "now appears there is no other way to enforce the court's orders than to use federal troops. The court has gone as far as it can go."

The federal government used troops of the 101st Airborne to enforce court-ordered public school desegregation at Little Rock, Ark., in 1957.

In Washington, Justice Department officials declined to forecast future moves in the clash between federal and state authorities over admission of Meredith to Ole Miss.

May Use Troops

However, a department source said the government may have to use troops to see to it that the courts are obeyed.

Ole Miss Registrar Robert B. Ellis said in Jackson he would return to Oxford and would accept Meredith under orders from the State College Board if Meredith appears.

The Circuit Court ordered Barnett to appear at 10 a.m. (CST) Friday in New Orleans. Signing the order were Circuit Judges John Minor Wisdom of New Orleans; Walter P. Gwin of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and Richard T. Rives of Montgomery, Ala.

All 9 members of the court will conduct the hearing, but a source said not all may appear.

Returns to New Orleans

Meredith returned by plane to New Orleans after his futile meeting with Barnett in Jackson. An attorney described Meredith as "relaxed now, and not discouraged."

The attorney said that Meredith stopped briefly at the Jackson airport on his way out of town to talk on the telephone with U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

"The gist of the conversation was that he assured Meredith that they would pursue the case until we get some satisfaction," the attorney said. "The call was initiated by the attorney general."

The 64-year-old governor and the 29-year-old Negro met face-to-face for the second time in less than a week while a hooting, jeering crowd of 1,500 milled around outside the state office building.

Barnett met Meredith at the door of State College Board office, received copies of Federal Court orders, refused to accept them, and read a proclamation asserting the state's sovereignty in the case.

Orders Are Mentioned

A Justice Department attorney accompanying Meredith called attention to the Federal Court orders again. Barnett replied he was acting under state laws, the State Constitution, and portions of the Federal Constitution delegating powers to the states.

The Justice Department attorney then asked: "Well, you refuse to register him?"

The governor replied: "I refuse politely."

The Justice Department at

Kennedy previously had reached into the ranks of his administration for his other choice for the Supreme Court bench. Byron R. (Whizzer) White, a Denver lawyer who was deputy attorney general, was chosen to succeed justice Charles E. Whittaker.

torney said: "We'll leave politely."

Meredith then went down on a special elevator, stepped into a lobby crowded with shouting white persons, and walked out of the building encircled by Mississippi highway patrolmen.

The highway patrolmen, locked arm-in-arm around Meredith, led the slim Negro to a waiting car while the crowd jeered and screamed.

When Meredith's car drove away, the crowd sent up a loud cheer.

Trapped In Elevator

Barnett, about 10 minutes trapped in an elevator trying to get down to the basement, stepped out of the building to the cheers of the crowd: "Go get 'em, Ross." Barnett, too, was encircled by patrolmen.

Drenched in perspiration—possibly from the elevator episode—the governor stopped a moment and told the crowd: "My conscience is clear. I am abiding by the Constitution of Mississippi and the United States."

Meredith flew into Jackson in a government plane late Tuesday, making the trip from New Orleans where the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had given him two new weapons for his battle against a century of tradition at Ole Miss.

One was sweeping restraining order aimed at the governor and virtually all of the state's peace officers, prohibiting them from interfering with the registration of Meredith.

The other was a State College Board order to university officials to admit Meredith.

The proposed amendment would allow boundaries other than county lines.

Size of the Unicameral — now 43 members — may constitutionally be increased to 50.

Seventeen senators were among the 62 persons who voiced unanimous approval to these statements of policy.

Meanwhile, the organization — pieced together by more than 20 senators under the leadership of Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth — elected officers and chose a name.

It christened itself Amendment 7 for a United Nebraska.

Expressions of support were accepted from the Farmers Union, the National Farmers Organization, the Farm Bureau Federation and the Nebraska Stockgrowers Association.

Plans were discussed to open an office which will serve as a clearing house for information, a speakers bureau, publicity and financial support.

Earlier, Ruhnke told the group that "there are certain inequities which should be corrected."

The area amendment (which would provide 20% to 30% weight for area) follows "a recognized principle of government," Ruhnke said, and assures "balanced voting power in Nebraska, including an important voice for agriculture."

Contrary to some published reports, he declared, both Lancaster and Douglas Counties "will receive additional representation" under a new application of the amendment.

Sen. George Gerdes of Alliance said the Legislature "will be fair in redistricting" as it is.

Sen. Kenneth Bowen of Red Cloud noted that he is "sure" the lawmakers would follow county lines in any reapportionment.

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Tom Tubb, president of the Mississippi State College Board, arrives in Jackson.

—COUNTY LINE BOUNDARIES—

Bigger, Redistricted Legislature Favored

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Grand Island — A state-wide organization supporting the area legislative reapportionment constitutional amendment Tuesday went on record in favor of redistricting by the 1963 Legislature and an increase in the Unicameral's size.

It also urged the Legislature to use county lines as district boundaries, "departing only where all communities involved mutually agree and so petition."

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—TRIAL SET BACK 27 DAYS—

Billie Sol Wins Postponement

Tyler, Tex. (UPI) — Billie Sol Estes, fighting for time, Tuesday won a 27-day postponement of his state trial on charges of theft and swindling.

On the second day of the trial of the bankrupt West Texas farm and fertilizer tycoon, District Judge Otis T. Dunagan accepted the defense request for more time to find witnesses and granted a continuance of the trial until Oct. 22. He did not grant the defense contention that a postponement was needed because of publicity.

Defense Attorney John D. Cofer of Austin argued that everyone from President Kennedy and Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy on down had decided beforehand that Estes is guilty.

Opposed

The state opposed any delay in the trial, but the judge ruled both sides could use the additional time to prepare cases.

"I want to give this defendant and the state every opportunity to present their case to this court and to have their witnesses," Dunagan said.

It was the second delay in legal action against Estes. A trial scheduled in Pecos, Estes' hometown in West Texas, was stopped and transferred on a change of venue to Tyler, 519 miles away in East Texas. The court in Pecos was unable to select a

Expected A delay in the Tyler trial had been expected. Traditionally, Texas courts accept in-

ital defense pleas for postponements. Estes, sitting in the courtroom, showed no signs of emotion when the judge made his announcement. He said later he had "no comment" on the postponement. He is free on bonds totaling \$140,000.

Dressed in his usual dark suit, dark socks and black shoes, he appeared relaxed and chatted with bystanders on subjects not relating to the trial.

Estes is charged by the state of Texas with 16 counts of 4 indictments charging theft, theft by false pretenses and theft by bailee (misuse of property entrusted to him).

Federal Charge He also faces a 29-count federal indictment of fraud and conspiracy to which he has pleaded innocent. Three of his associates who pleaded guilty were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 6 to 10 years.

Defense strategy has been to bid for time in the case. It argued that the public has condemned Estes ever since his arrest and the collapse of his farm empire once estimated at \$150 million. Defense attorneys argued Estes could not receive a fair trial now with public opinion against him.

Cofer argued that several key witnesses were missing. Dist. Atty. R. B. McGowan of Pecos, fighting for a quick trial, said the defense had waited at least 10 days after state witnesses were subpoenaed before summoning witnesses for the defense.



Rusk, left, and Gromyko converse.

Rusk, Gromyko In Limited Discussion

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met for more than 3 hours Tuesday but apparently failed to come to grips on the vital issues of Berlin and Cuba.

It was the first meeting of the two foreign ministers since the conference on Laos in Geneva last July. It is expected they will meet again in New York, but no date has been set.

Robert Manning, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, who briefed newsmen on the meeting, said that only Laos and a nuclear test ban were discussed — and that both subjects had been brought up by Rusk.

Asked specifically if Cuba and Berlin were discussed, Manning replied in the negative.

"The subjects were not brought up," he said. He said that the United States is undertaking a military withdrawal from Laos as a result of the agreement reached in Geneva, and presumably this was touched upon.

On the nuclear test issue

He was pressed as to whether he and Rusk talked about the latest development from Cuba — the announcement that the Soviet Union will build a major port in Cuba as a base for its Atlantic fleet.

"No," Gromyko replied. Then he added: "I would not use such a word as 'base' to describe it."

Today's Chuckle

Conceit is a strange disease that makes everyone sick except the one who has it. (Copr. Gen. Fox Corp.)

Pass Farm Bill

Compromise To Kennedy

By JERRY T. BAULCH
Washington (P)—The Senate ignored a barrage of sharp-tongued denunciation of the compromise farm bill Tuesday and passed it 52 to 41, with the Republicans voting solidly against it.

The action sent the measure to President Kennedy, who is expected to sign it even though it contains only about half the authority he asked to control grain surpluses. Congress was put on notice that the administration will be back next year with a new request aimed at putting grain supplies in balance.

All 34 Republicans voting opposed the bill, and were joined by 7 Democrats. But the administration's half way Senate victory was by a more comfortable margin than the headline 5 votes by which the legislation squeezed through the House last week.

Spurred Debate
In 5 hours of debate, the bill was denounced as worse than no bill at all, a mon-

Nebraska Vote

Sens. Curtis and Hruska, Nebraska Republicans, voted against the compromise farm bill.

strosity, almost diabolically conceived, a one-year political bribe for a select group of feed grain and wheat farmers and costly.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, aiming his words at the housewife, said the measure's wheat provisions would raise the price of flour and bread to consumers.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and assistant Senate Democratic leader Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., led the forces defending the measure—worked out in a Senate-House conference committee—as a good bill, "entirely realistic."

Mansfield Defends It

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana joined them by telling the Senate that the bill would assure fair and stable prices without imposing undue burdens on the taxpayers. Failure to accept the legislation, he said, would mean adding 500 million bushels to government stocks of feed grains and 150 million to stored wheat.

Among the Democrats who voted against it was Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, who was secretary of agriculture under President Harry S. Truman. Anderson called it "a particularly bad bill" and said the levels of supports offered are "wholly unrealistic."

It failed also to get a program providing for control of feed grains, although the bill provides a one-year extension of the present voluntary feed grain retirement program to pay farmers for idled land.

Halts At End Of 1963

This program would not continue for 1964 and the following years under the bill. Feed grains would revert to a 1958 farm act that would leave farmers free to grow whatever acreage they desire.

The bill would extend essentially the present emergency wheat and feed grain program during 1963. But for 1964 and thereafter there is provision for a support program that would give the secretary of agriculture much broader power to fix price support levels.

He could set corn price supports at between 50 and 80% of parity, at such levels as he determines would not add to the government-owned surpluses. Parity is a price set by law as fair to the farmer in relation to the costs of what he must buy.

The wheat program starting in 1964 is tagged as a certificate and multiple price plan, a voluntary acreage reduction program.

The 1963 program, as was its predecessor, is aimed at reducing feed grain surpluses by paying farmers to take at least part of their feed grain acreage out of production. But there is one major change in that direct subsidy payments of 18 cents a bushel would be part of the price support.

Last year and this, the entire support was in the form of a loan or purchase agreement at \$1.20 a bushel. The 18 cents a bushel subsidy payment added would be in the form of certificates which could be cashed in for an equal amount of grain from surplus government stocks or sold for cash.

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President Kennedy hands new Sec. of Labor Wirtz his commission. With them are Mrs. Wirtz, second from left, and the secretary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilbur Wirtz.

WIRTZ TAKES OATH; GETS A KISS FROM WIFE; KENNEDY GETS NONE

Washington (P)—W. Willard Wirtz's first reward after being sworn in as secretary of Labor Tuesday was a big kiss from his attractive little wife.

President Kennedy watched this performance and then stood by expectantly, but Mrs. Wirtz blushed and made no move in his direction.

Kennedy nodded agreement when C. J. Neil Hagerty commented that "the secretary is pretty tough competition, Mr. President."

Hagerty, head of the AFL-CIO Building Trades Department, was one of a number of labor union and government officials who witnessed the oath-taking ceremony.

In a brief talk, Kennedy welcomed Wirtz to his Cabinet as "the man most capable" of succeeding Arthur J. Goldberg as labor secretary. Wirtz was moved up from undersecretary when

Nebraska City Schools Bonds Vote Squeaker

Lincoln Star Special

Nebraska City—School bond election No. 7 turned out to be a squeaker Tuesday night, but which way the squeak went is still in doubt. Absentee ballots apparently will tell the story.

Nebraska City Supt. D. E. Nelson reported the vote was 1,373 for and 1,135 against the proposed new \$759,000 high school. A majority of 55% is required for a school bond issue to carry—and this latest ballot was only 6 votes short.

Nelson said 6 votes were rejected Tuesday night, and two Nebraska City lawyers immediately began debating whether they should be counted in the total for or against the needed 55%.

There were 42 absentee ballots, the superintendent said, and in the past there "have always been heavily in favor" of school bonds. The 42 uncounted votes will be tallied Friday morning.

If the currently proposed bond issue carries, Nelson noted, it is almost sure to be contested and opponents will probably demand a recount. On the other hand, he said, people in favor "just aren't going to let up" until the issue carries.

The trouble started Sunday when Kinloch Patrolman Israel Mason, 74, shot and killed Darnell Dortch, 20. Mason said his gun discharged accidentally as he struggled with Dortch, who, he said, refused to accept a careless driving warrant.

Mason turned in his resignation Tuesday and it was immediately accepted.

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Kennedy named Goldberg to the Supreme Court.

From the White House ceremony Wirtz went to the National Press Club, where he told a luncheon gathering he

3 Officers Hurt In Riot

St. Louis (P)—Three fires, labeled the work of arsonists, broke out Tuesday night in the all-Negro suburb of Kinloch. Three officers were wounded by shotgun fire while helping to break up a mob in the suburb earlier in the day.

Almost 50 officers, mostly from nearby cities, patrolled the community Tuesday night, breaking up groups of people milling in the streets as the town tried to enforce a new 10 p.m. curfew.

The violence was triggered by the fatal shooting of a youth by an elderly policeman. Both the youth and the man who shot him were Negroes, but Mayor Clarence Lee said no racial angles were involved.

Lee termed the fires the work of arsonists. One home was destroyed and two adjoining homes were damaged in a blaze which followed an explosion. Two other fires were reported. There were no reports of injuries.

Kinloch is a community of about 8,500, 4 miles from St. Louis. The wounded officers were among some 85 police with riot guns and police dogs who rushed to the aid of the town's 7-man police force Tuesday morning.

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shares Goldberg's belief that a shorter work week is not the answer to unemployment.

Wirtz said the character of employment in this country has undergone such drastic changes that the nation has been unable to adjust properly to automation and other job-reducing factors.

He estimated that every 30 days 1.5 million workers switch employers, with 600,000 going into different lines of work and 400,000 moving to different areas.

Tersely Told Tales

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (P)—Former prime minister Francisco Brochado Da Rocha, who suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Monday night, is in extremely grave condition in Porto Alegre, the provincial government reported there Tuesday night.

Havana (UPI)—Cuba Tuesday complained of a "provocative" flight by a U. S. Navy patrol plane over a Cuban navy vessel at sea off the tip of eastern Oriente Province.

Washington (P)—Medical care costs did not increase in August for the first month in more than 8 years as overall living costs also remained steady.

—Steel Executives—

Contempt Charges Quashed

...By Senate Committee

Washington (P)—The Senate Judiciary Committee Tuesday quashed contempt of Congress charges brought against 9 steel company executives accused of defying an anti-trust subcommittee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn.

Kefauver, who has been directing an inquiry into steel industry practices, protested that the Kennedy administration "should have been more helpful" in pressing the charges.

The Justice Department, headed by Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, followed a hands-off attitude on the contempt case being considered in the Senate. It would have been up to the department of prosecute the case in court if it had reached that stage.

By a vote of 10 to 5, the Judiciary Committee washed out the contempt citations brought by Kefauver's group against 4 steel companies—Bethlehem, Republic, National and Armco—and 9 of their top officials.

The steel executives refused to comply with Kefauver subcommittee subpoenas calling for the production of cost figures. They contended the figures were trade secrets and that a public disclosure would damage their firms competitively. Kefauver pledged that individual firms' figures would not be publicly disclosed.

Sen. John A. Carroll, D-Colo., a subcommittee member, told newsmen the general feeling among members of the full committee was that the pressing of contempt action was "not timely" now, for economic reasons.

School Lunch

Thursday
Chili and 2 crackers
Hot rolls or cinnamon rolls
Finger vegetables
Fresh fruit
Milk

Havana (UPI)—Cuba Tuesday complained of a "provocative" flight by a U. S. Navy patrol plane over a Cuban navy vessel at sea off the tip of eastern Oriente Province.

Washington (P)—Medical care costs did not increase in August for the first month in more than 8 years as overall living costs also remained steady.

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Soviet To Have 'Fishing Port' In Cuba

Havana (P)—Cuba and the Soviet Union signed an Atlantic-Caribbean fishing pact Tuesday calling for construction of large dock and freezing facilities inside Havana Bay.

A communique said between 115 and 130 medium trawlers will be able to operate out of the station when it is completed.

The fishing agreement, signed by Prime Minister Fidel Castro and Soviet Fisheries Minister A. Ishkov, said the port will be used by the Russian trawler fleet for 10 years, after which the contract may be extended.

The station will include piers, refrigerators with cold storage, an ice factory with freezing chambers, technical supply depots, shops with a floating dock, fuel supply stations and a radio station, the announcement said.

The agreement said the Soviet Union will provide all port building equipment that may not be available in Cuba. The remainder will be

financed by a 6-million peso credit to be paid off in no less than 10 years by the Castro regime.

Castro said that although the pact is for 10 years, it "surely will continue much longer than 10 years."

Castro said the port will cost 12 million pesos.

(The Cuban peso once was on a par with the U.S. dollar, but has depreciated sharply in international trade during Castro's regime.)

As outlined by the prime minister, part of the cost will be financed by the Soviet Union, but the port will be built by Cuban labor with Cuban materials. Cuba will be compensated by additional Russian food shipments.

Credit from the Soviet Union will finance the purchase of port machinery.

Cuba workers will operate the port and its ownership will be vested in Cuba.

No Washington Comment

In Washington, the White House said it had no comment on Castro's announcement.

Ford Joins GM In Giving 1963 24-Mo. Or 24,000-Mi. Warranty

Detroit (UPI)—Ford Motor Co. announced Tuesday it will extend the 24-month, 24,000-mile warranty on the Lincoln-Continental to all its cars and trucks in 1963.

General Motors took the lead Monday night, announcing it would double the present 12-month, 12,000-mile guarantee when it brings out new cars and trucks on Friday.

It took Ford less than a day to follow GM. American Motors and Studebaker probably will join the two industry giants in guaranteeing all major parts on all new cars for two years.

Chrysler was in a somewhat different position. It started the trend to longer warranties last month by announcing a 5-year, 50,000-mile guarantee on only the power train components.

The other firms countered with the blanket two-year warranty on all parts, leaving Chrysler with a so-called "12-12" policy on part of the car and a "5-50" warranty on the rest.

The new "24-24" policies

guarantee that any parts found with a defect in material or workmanship will be replaced free of charge by authorized dealers.

Exceptions are tires and tubes and normal maintenance operations such as engine tune-ups and brake adjustments. Thus the owner, as in the past, will have to pay for things like spark plugs and filters.

We'll help you buy that NEW CAR now!



WE'VE GOT THE MONEY!
And our rate . . . \$4 per hundred-per year . . . is really low. CHECK THIS CHART, then pay us a visit. PARK FREE for 1-hour while applying for a loan . . . no gimmicks . . . no extras.

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If you need	12 months	24 months	36 months
\$1000	\$ 86.66	\$ 45.00	\$31.11
\$1500	130.00	67.50	46.66
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Your Imperial dealer is ready to furnish one of his new models for your comparison.

You'll find Imperial is designed for spaciousness and luxury on the grand scale.

Imperial's town-car look is deliberately

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*Your authorized Imperial Dealer's Warranty against defects in material and workmanship on 1963 cars has been expanded to include parts replacement or repair for 5 years or 50,000 miles, whichever comes first, on the engine block, head and internal parts; transmission case and internal parts; torque converter, drive shaft, universal and rear wheel bearings, provided the vehicle has been serviced at reasonable intervals according to the Chrysler Certified Car Care schedule. Factory approved remanufactured parts may be used for replacement.

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Ten New Schools, 100 More Classrooms From Bond Vote

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of 3 articles on Lincoln school bond issue proposal.)

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Ten new schools and some 100 new classrooms would be added to the Lincoln Public School System under the proposed \$12 million bond issue.

Additionally, each of the 45 existing buildings in the system would get repairs and improvements needed to bring them "up to standard."

These are the main features of the bond issue that Lincoln voters are being asked to approve in the Oct. 9 special election.

Bond Breakdown

The breakdown of the bond issue as proposed by the Board of Education:

Repairs and improvements, \$2,558,000; 8 new elementary schools, \$3,313,000; two new secondary schools (one a combination junior high-elementary school), \$3,725,000; classroom additions to 7 existing schools, \$884,000; classroom addition with locations to be determined, \$1,125,000; site purchases and costs, \$365,000.

The new construction requirements are based on a projected enrollment rise of more than 9,000 students during next 5 years to a new high of 35,500 by 1967.

Largest and most expensive building would be a new junior-senior high school near 70th and A, estimated at \$2,225,000 and housing 1,400 students.

Belmont Junior High
Next largest would be a proposed \$1.5 million combined elementary-junior high school in the Belmont area. Its capacity would be 1,000 to 1,200.

Capitol School would be razed and replaced with a new 12-classroom structure, costing \$360,000. Capitol is 74 years old.

Saratoga, nearly as old as Capitol, would become virtually a new school. Only the part built in 1924 (earlier sections were constructed in 1893 and 1914) would be left standing. Approximately \$205,000 would be spent on the new structure plus \$65,000 for improving the 1924 wing.

6 On Outskirts
The other 6 new schools

would be closer to the city's outskirts where new home construction is the heaviest.

Included is a 3-unit Riley Elementary School near 51st and Dudley, \$550,000, and Ruth Pyrtle, a two-unit school in the Park Manor area, \$412,000.

The others are proposed for the Meadow Lane area, at 40th and Adams, at 56th and Normal and at 33rd and Calvert with costs ranging from \$550,000 to \$412,000.

Nearly 50 classrooms would be added to these schools:

Calvert, \$160,000; East-ridge, \$120,000; Lake View \$133,000; Merle Beattie, \$120,000; Robin Mickle, \$130,000; Norwood Park, \$74,000; and West Lincoln, \$147,000.

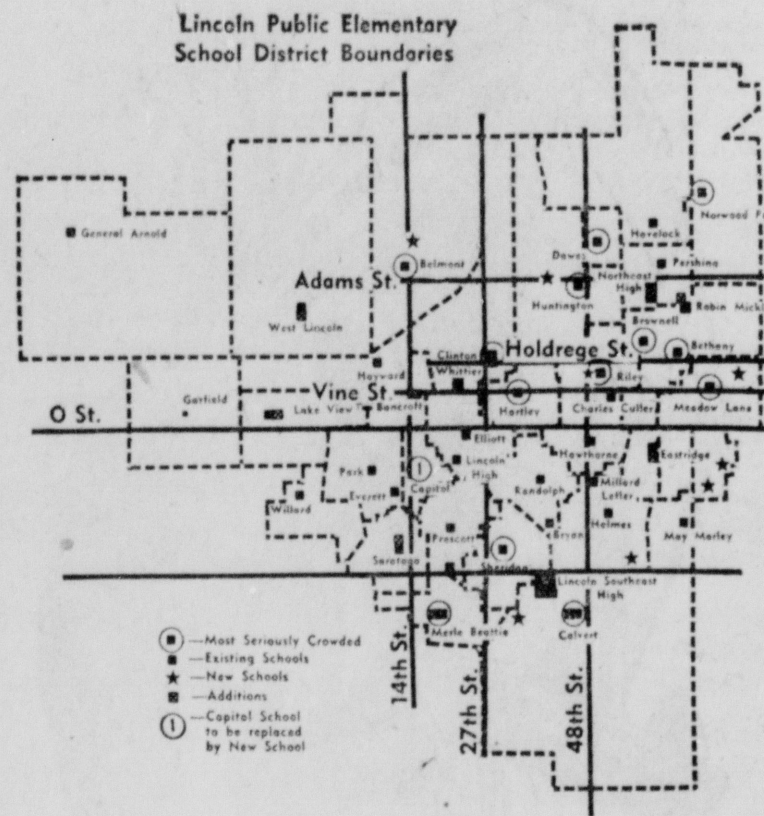
Follow The Trend

An additional 50 to 75 classrooms would be built to take care of 2,000 more pupils as population trends become established, \$1,125,000.

Under the \$2.5 million repair program, these larger and older buildings would each receive more than \$100,000 worth of work: Lincoln High, Northeast High, Irving, Everett, Whittier, Prescott, Hartley and Park.

School Supt. Steven N. Watkins has described the proposed \$12 million building program as the minimum required to bring all schools "up to standard" and take care of essential new construction in the next 5 years.

Next: What will the bond issue cost the taxpayer?)



Rev. Detweiler's Rites Wednesday

Denver (UPI) — Services will be held Wednesday for the Rev. Charles S. Detweiler, retired secretary of Northern Baptist Missions for Latin America, who died at his Denver home Saturday. He was 84.

The Rev. Mr. Detweiler was born in Polo, Ill., in 1878 and was graduated from Midland College at Fremont, Neb., at 19 years of age.

King Olav In France

Le Havre, France (UPI) — King Olav V of Norway arrived here aboard the yacht Norge to begin an official visit to France.

Ernie Kovacs' First Wife Has Remarried

Jacksonville, Fla. (P) — The first wife of the late Ernie Kovacs, back in Jacksonville after an unsuccessful court fight in Los Angeles to obtain custody of their children, has remarried.

The former Bette Kovacs was married last Thursday in Kingsland, Ga., to Larry Walzer, she told the Jacksonville Journal Tuesday. Walzer is sales manager of a Jacksonville real estate firm.

Custody of her two daughters, Bette Lee, 15, and Kippie Raleigh, 13, was awarded to the television comedian's widow, Edie Adams, after a court battle.

Paving District Enjoining Asked

Lancaster District Court has been asked to declare a city ordinance null and void and to enjoin the City of Lincoln from attempting to enforce its provisions, which include the paving of a district within the residential area of the plaintiffs.

The petition filed Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Walter I.

Black of 3615 So. 37th, allege that the City Council created Paving District 1811 May 14 under City Ordinance 7738 which "attempts to form one district out of two contrary to the charter."

The plaintiffs claim that the district includes two separate districts, one of which is residential in which they reside, and the other, undeveloped farm land.

The two districts "do not abut, are not contiguous, not adjacent, consist of two separate and distinct sewage and lighting districts and are not interrelated, interdependent and contain no arterial streets," the petition states.

The plaintiffs further contend that they and the property owners in the area never signed a petition requesting that a paving district be created, but did sign one against the creation of such district.

The area in question includes 37th from Calvert to

Prescott, 39th from Stockwell to Prescott and Stockwell between 37th and 175 feet east of the east line of So. 39th.

Cedric Van Vliet, Peoples Accident Secretary, Dies

Cedric P. Van Vliet, secretary-treasurer of the Peoples Accident Insurance Co., died Tuesday at 65.

Funeral services for Mr. Van Vliet, of 2933 Jackson Drive, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church by the Rev. James Stilwell, rector.

A 33-year Lincoln resident, Mr. Van Vliet was a World War I veteran and a member of St. Matthew's, American Legion and the Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Anna Grace; son, John E. of Lincoln; brother, Julius P. of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Christine Watson of El Monte, Calif., and 4 grandchildren.

Sen. Stromer 1 Of 35 Invited To Meet Ike

State Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln has been selected as one of 35 young Americans invited to meet with General Dwight D. Eisenhower at his Gettysburg farm Saturday.



Stromer's selection was announced by Nebraska Young Republican Chairman Duane Acklie of Lincoln.

The conference, Acklie said, is designed for a discussion of campaign issues and the role which young Republicans can

play in shaping national policy.

Acklie said each state Young Republican chairman recommended two persons for the session with Eisenhower. Thirty-five were then chosen from the list of 100.

Stromer, 28, was formerly executive secretary of the Republican state central committee.

He left that post in 1959 to serve as legislative liaison member on the staff of then-Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton in Washington.

Stromer was selected to the Legislature in 1960 and is running unopposed for his second term this November.

He is a native of Hastings and a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Stromer is currently working on his doctorate at NU and is a guest lecturer at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Stromer's meeting with the former President is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

'Youths Must Act For Free Future In U.S.'

Today's youth should commit themselves early to securing the future of America and the rest of the free world, Harry Epstein of Madison, Wis., said Tuesday night.

Addressing more than 75 members of Lincoln Lodge 399, B'nai B'rith, the past regional president of the Jewish service organization continued:

"It is self-evident that those of this day and age must exert every effort humanly possible to advance our educational system and to provide schools of higher learning ample for the ever-increasing needs of our young people."

In officer installation ceremonies, Charles Sherman succeeded Bob Pittor as president of Lodge 399.

Other newly-installed officers are Abram Misle, first vice president; Stan Schrier, second vice president; Charles Keller, third vice president; Richard Pocras, recording secretary; Meyer Lederman, financial secretary; and Abe Friedman, treasurer.

22nd AERO Unit To Hold Reunion

The 22nd AERO Squadron Association will hold its first reunion since discharge following World War I in Lincoln this weekend.

Secretary Stanley R. Wheeler, of Giltner said the group expects about 40 former members of the squadron for the gathering Friday and Saturday at the Colonial Inn.

ADVERTISEMENT

Jacqueline Kennedy: B.B.C.

While her husband's place in history is still uncertain, the Beauty, Brains, and Charm of Mrs. Kennedy have already established her "in the leading rank of First Ladies." Meet a young mother who "is not self-seeking" and who has the pinch of salt which spices charm—in the October issue of Reader's Digest—now on sale.

Anti-Closing Signatures Total 7,500

Petitions containing almost 7,500 signatures of persons opposing Lincoln's controversial Saturday-Sunday closing ordinance have now been presented to the city.

City Clerk Harold Springer said signatures of more than 2,900 persons were on petitions filed by attorney Russell Strom before the 5 p.m. deadline.

The City Council Monday suspended enforcement of the ordinance after Strom presented petitions carrying 4,532 names.

About 3,615 "qualified" signatures are needed to force the council to repeal the ordinance, or submit the question for a referendum vote.

The petitions presented Monday have been turned over to Election Commissioner Fred Cassidy for checking. City officials estimated, however, that this chore can't be completed until after the Nov. 6 general election.

The ordinance apparently will remain suspended until that time.

Orthopedic Repair To Begin Monday

The \$20,000 job of renovating and repairing Orthopedic Hospital in Lincoln will begin Monday, according to State Institutions Director George Morris.

Construction of the hospital's new \$225,000 addition should be under way before Christmas.

Morris said inmate labor will be used on the renovating and repair work, as well as on razing of the south portion of the hospital where the new addition will be constructed.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Fall Meet

York (P)—The auxiliary to the Nebraska Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold a fall conference in Falls City Sept. 29-30. Mrs. Condon King of York announced.

Mrs. John Hedell, Kearney, department president, will preside at the council meeting and the regular business session Sept. 30.

Mrs. Patsy Karas, Dawson, president of Auxiliary 1765, Falls City, is general chairman of the two-day meeting.

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BUY THE STRAIGHT

Smooth and extra mild?
BUY THE BLEND

Problems For Legislature

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Money will again be the crying need of the state to be faced by the 1963 session of the Legislature. State departmental budgets presented so far are running some 33 per cent above the last biennium in general fund requests. And it doesn't mean that the various departments have just decided that this is the year to get things they have always wanted. These are requests which as a rule can be well justified.

There is the State Safety Patrol, for instance, which wants 80 additional patrolmen and both candidates for governor have pledged their support of this program. The Legislature can kill the idea if it likes but it will then have to assume the responsibility for some of the death that stalks our highways.

The State Health Department has just submitted its budget and has asked for a general or tax-supported fund increase of nearly 39 per cent. Here again, the Legislature can say "no" if it so desires but what the Health Department wants is not luxury.

For instance, it seeks a \$30,000 appropriation to match a federal grant for establishment of a program of radiological health. One of the major needs here is for proper equipment and personnel to keep the state advised as to radioactive fallout in the environment and to check constantly for users and consumers of the use of radio-active isotopes in industry and research. The state's \$100 million dairy industry backs the department in this request.

Because of the speed with which milk goes from the cow to the consumer, it can carry radio-active fallout in dangerous amounts. There is a constant need to check the amount of fallout to which cattle are subjected in their grazing. And with the nuclear bomb nations doing more and more in this area by the day, the dangers are likely to increase rather than decrease.

Can the state live without such a fallout testing program? It undoubtedly will but the risk is always growing, and how long do we want to take the chance? The use of nuclear reactor by-products is increasing, too, in the fields of research and industry. There is danger here to employees as well as the consuming public. Medical use of X-rays is an area of limited state work but supervision is needed if we are to have the kind of assured safety factor the people want. As long as this kind of treatment has been in use, it can still be deadly and can never be taken for granted. And the uses of radioactive isotopes will grow with every passing day as more and more ways of using these elements are discovered.

The Health Department wants increased funds for its general public health

work, for administration of its hospital division and for water pollution control activities. These things run the gamut of personal service to the people of the state from those things which might affect their health to their treatment after they have been so affected. It covers the supervision of general health and sanitation standards within business, industry and municipalities, the construction and operation of nursing and care homes and hospitals and the removal of pollution from the waters of the state. Again, we have gotten by as we are but the problems in all these areas grow larger and more complex every day and we cannot just absorb them forever without running a serious risk of complete saturation.

In another area—highways—we continue to hear more and more complaint. Parallel to and between the Platte River and nearly the northern border of the state, for instance, there is not a through, hard-surfaced road to be traveled. But a great share of the agricultural economy of this state moves in an east-west direction, using either long sections of graveled roads or going considerably out of its way to stay on hard surfaces.

From every point in the state, the Highway Advisory Commission is besieged for the addition of hundreds and hundreds of miles of roads to the state highway system, making them eligible for a share of state highway construction funds. But how can the state add to its highway system when it cannot even adequately take care of what it now has?

The problem again is money and, again, the Legislature can ignore the problem if it likes but the expense, inconvenience and danger of the second-rate part of our highway system will grow. The day will come without any question when the problem simply can no longer be ignored. This is not basically a property tax question as the vast majority of highway funds come from such sources as the gasoline tax and motor vehicle fees. But the Legislature will certainly need to take a look at these sources and a look at the road progress we are making in the state. We have progressed to the satisfaction of very few people and very few areas.

These are just a few of the things by way of example that the Legislature will face when it meets in January. Other and even larger state budgets are yet to come and they, too, will reflect the demand for improved and expanded state services. No favor will be done the people by trying to bury these needs as though they were non-existent.

Sources Of Revenue

Banking is an essential pillar in a private enterprise society. Besides its substantial service to the general economy and its function in the circulation of money and the maintenance of the velocity of business it is the prime escape hatch for the capital lacking individual who has the capacity and desire to achieve the reward of a successful entrepreneur. It is to the interest of the hopeful individual that the hatch be not narrowed.

Banks also have a competitive relationship with other administrators of capital and credit and a healthy economy requires that their position remains consistent with the size of their task.

If the regulations promise to be beneficial the prime beneficiary will be the public itself. That advises the public against taking a detached view of the matter.

New Bank Regulations

Banking is a mysterious art to most people and for that reason there will be little initial public reaction to the announcement that the federal comptroller of the currency is preparing to issue 8 new regulations affecting the operation of national banks.

The regulations range from a demand for more detailed knowledge of bank affairs by the comptroller through what appears to be more liberal conditions in the handling and utilization of bank stock, to broader criteria for judging the adequacy of bank capital.

The effect of such regulations cannot be judged until they have been presented in detail. But when such details have been submitted it is incumbent upon the general public to seek a competent evaluation of their ultimate effect.

Faulty Postal Arithmetic

In approving a postal rate increase, a Senate committee has made little progress toward solution of the perennial problem of the postal debt. The committee has sent to the floor a bill which would provide additional income in the neighborhood of \$603 million a year. This would not be too bad against a deficit running generally in excess of \$800 million a year, but not all of it will apply toward this deficit.

More than half of it, \$368 million, will go to finance a pay raise for postal employees. This leaves \$245 million to be put against the annual deficit. We have nothing against a pay raise for postal employees but Congress is simply going in circles in this matter of meeting the growing demands of the Post Office Department for additional revenue.

It certainly is little contribution toward a balanced budget to hike the income in

one place and boost expenses in another. Congress does not seem inclined to give a really thorough look at the department. Its operations have not substantially changed throughout its history and the work it does for other agencies, all the way from registering aliens to selling government bonds, appears to be a no man's land of fiscal uncertainty.

We doubt that the American people will take too kindly to the postal raises when they find that the increases will make little difference on the deficit operation of the department. What Congress needs is the courage to put the postal operation on a more efficient basis and to make a determination as to what should be expected of it by way of a self-supporting operation. Certainly, the problem is never going to be solved by spreading ink on both sides of the ledger book.

The New Mathematics

An observer of education who had received his own schooling a quarter of a century ago would be confounded and perhaps even hostile to emerging changes in the instruction of mathematics.

It is departing from the oldtime occupation with the techniques of algebra, geometry and trigonometry and is becoming more a course in logic of a curious

kind. In the light of modern demand the change is an essential adjustment. Mathematics can no longer be put into tight compartments but rather requires high specialization. If the past turned out men as human computers the present must face the fact that sophisticated machines can out-compute a man a hundred times over.

It is more important now to school the individual in correct, systematic mathematical thinking which is a field of logic quite alien to classical thought systems. It is only remotely related to the thesis, antithesis and synthesis cycle. It is certainly far beyond three dimensional limitations. Even modern economics requires a geometry of perhaps a hundred dimensions while nuclear physics deals with an infinite number of dimensions.

Essential principles are always the rallying point when the problem becomes too complex. The new mathematics, rather than embarking on a sea without a visible compass, is actually establishing essentials which are necessary if this sophisticated age is to continue its advance.

Critics of the new teaching should keep this in mind. If the educators are groping now and then with the means of getting the job done, the good counsel admonishes patience. Father will no longer be able to help junior with his algebra, but most of the time he never did any way. He just helped to confuse him. Most of the criticism is just the usual hostile reaction to something not understood.



ANCHORS AWEIGH



DREW PEARSON

House Absentees Hamper School Aid

WASHINGTON — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the hectic Harlem globetrotter, is not satisfied with setting the most spectacular record for congressional junkies.

In addition, he is on the way to becoming the No. 1 absentee congressman. As of this writing there have been 224 roll calls on quorums and legislative bills in the House of Representatives. Powell has answered only 61. He has been absent 163 times, more than twice as often as he has been present.

Part of the time the dapper congressman from Harlem was on his recent night-club tour of Europe with two attractive lady members of his staff to study "equal opportunities for women." But after hastily flying home, he has been "resting" in Puerto Rico, apparently placating his wife.

During the very important debate over college aid he was not present, though he is chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. This bill has now been defeated in the House.

Meanwhile another bill, for aid to the impacted school areas, has been held up because of too many absentees in committee—most of them Republican, one of them Powell.

An impacted areas bill was passed last year after the regular Kennedy aid to public schools bill was defeated by a combination of Cardinal Spellman of New York, who demanded aid for parochial

schools, and Southern Democrats who didn't want any general aid at all.

Rep. William Colmer of Pascagoula, Miss., who helped block a vote on the education bill by bottling it up inside the Rules Committee, later turned round and voted for school aid for the impacted areas.

The principle of federal aid is just the same in both bills, but the impacted area bill gave \$1,245,000 to Colmer's Pascagoula district, because Keesler Air Force Base is located there. It also helped other rural areas, but not the big cities.

Much to the discomfiture of U.S. authorities, Frankie Fiorini, an incurable freedom fighter, is waging his own private war against the man he helped bring to power in Cuba — Dictator Fidel Castro.

Fiorini has been trying to rectify this mistake ever since Castro turned Cuba's dream of democracy into a communist nightmare.

The husky, handsome soldier of fortune has paid a dozen afterdark calls upon Castro's domain, sometimes sneaking into secret coves by boat, sometimes swooping over treetops by plane, to deliver arms to the guerrillas and pamphlets to the people.

His latest exploit: He flew over Cuba's northernmost Pinar del Rio province last week and littered the streets of two Castro strongholds with anti-Castro literature.

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Today both Happy and Clements are disaffected, but neither holds office, while Wyatt is part of the smoothly running administration of Gov. Bert Combs. Democratic spokesmen insist they cannot see why Washington thinks the race will even be close.

But Washington has its reasons, too. Wyatt was once mayor of Louisville, but last year, despite the Democratic state administration, it slipped its moorings. Both the mayor and the county government are Republican. Morton's supporters expect him to carry the county by a surprisingly large plurality.

The senator himself has achieved more stature by far than most Republican candidates in the South. At President Eisenhower's insistence, he became chairman and therefore chief national spokesman of the Republican National Committee from 1959 to 1961. That connection has helped him in the financing of his campaign and made him very much better known than in his three House and one Senate races.

On domestic issues, the race is clear-cut. Wyatt is a liberal, once active in the now moribund Americans for Democratic Action. He can be expected to back President Kennedy strongly all the way. Morton is a domestic conservative, but he has a rational approach to international affairs. The rivals are both good campaigners, easy and knowing on the hustings.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Population Growth Dutch Problem

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — One of the amazing things about this little country is its industrial rebirth following World War II. Rotterdam, blasted almost out of existence by the Germans, is once again one of Europe's great ports. The industrial belt extends from the outskirts of Rotterdam right across the country to Amsterdam, with the emphasis on electronics and electrical products. In their own version of the European miracle the Dutch have drawn heavily on brains and hard work.

While the level of social services is not so generous as in Sweden and Denmark, public welfare is nevertheless skillfully organized and other European countries look to the Netherlands as a model. Wages may not be raised without government approval, which is a discipline the unions accept. Public housing that has a more attractive appearance than the usual barracks-like type of construction is everywhere.

Yet for all this organizing ability and the strong will to work, Holland had in 1960 the

lowest per capita income of any Western country with the exception of Italy. It was \$980 annually, which compares with \$2,800 for the United States, \$1,270 for France and \$1,345 for Britain.

This may reflect the pressure of population, which shows no signs of slackening. It is a matter of concern to many Dutchmen who feel hemmed in and who are beginning to ask how it will be possible if the birth rate continues at its present level to preserve recreation areas or any place where one can have a sense of aloneness with nature. In the few good days when the sun shines in this our climate Scheveningen and the other beaches are more jammed than Coney Island.

Even if government had the intention of trying to put an artificial check on this growth it would be impossible if only because of the opposition of the Catholic party which is one of the partners in the prevailing coalition. The country is divided roughly 40 percent Catholic and 40 percent Protestant, with the balance

among religious minorities or no religion at all.

More than a century ago the Dutch broke in fierce dissension over aid to education and the result was the formation of Catholic and Protestant parties, giving an extra dimension of emotional intensity to political life. The government helps the church schools of both Protestants and Catholics and they eye each other with unremitting watchfulness.

But the skill with which life is organized is a tribute to the fact that for all their divisions the Dutch have managed thus far to strike a balance. Conscious of the greatness of their past and their powerful outward thrust in the age of discovery, these twelve million people live in the European midland between the two opposing giants. Inevitably it comes out: "Of course, we are dependent on you—on your nuclear deterrent."

To this observer it has seemed that nothing in the postwar era has so poisoned the atmosphere as the fact of dependence.

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Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Individual Rights

Lincoln, Neb.

Warren Goldstein made the statement (Sept. 22 Star) that "since the temperance groups and abstainers are in such a minority" in this country today, their opinions and their votes are of "no consequence." This is not democracy, the good old American way, at all, but smacks of another ideology that is running rampant in the world today and has a definite majority over the free world.

It shows how little regard and respect they have for the rights of the individual and what contempt they have for the rights of the non-drinker, even if he should happen to be in the minority.

May I suggest that Mr. Goldstein and his minority following get out our Constitution and read it, for our country was founded on the principle of individual freedom. These rights of the individual are clearly expressed in the Declaration of Independence and in the Constitution of the United States.

Furthermore, there is one thing about any right or privilege we possess that we must recognize if we expect to retain it. With every right or privilege, there is a corresponding responsibility. Thus it would be the responsibility of the driver who has had even a single drink to stay off our streets and highways until the effects of that drink have worn off, so that the non-drinker could "pursue happiness" by safely driving his powerful machine upon the same highway.

Our good governor had better add to his fine proposals to stop the highway slaughter this additional one, and put teeth of enforcement into it: "If you drink, don't drive, and if you drive, don't drink." The only way I know of really putting this into reality is by putting the greatest thief and robber of all time behind bars forever—that is alcohol in all of its forms.

FRANCIS T. SCHRUNK

Talkative Teenagers

Lincoln, Neb.

I have never been so fed up with anything in all my life as I am with teenagers on the telephone. They make wise-cracks about shooting paper wads and writing notes and whispering while the teacher is not paying attention. Then they have to ring the phone off the wall from four o'clock until nearly midnight.

I think they are worse than our aunts who held clubs every week. At least they were older, but none of them could out-talk any of today's blabber-mouth girls. I appreciate a backward girl, what few of them there are, any more. They are the only ones who will make anything of themselves. The others think of nothing but gossip. Some of the things heard on the street and over the telephone, we wouldn't have discussed in the closet with the door closed.

It's all right to have a gift of speech, but there is a limit to everything and there is a proper use for it. Our phone system should have a three-minute limit like Waverly does. When the three minutes are up, they get the buzzer.

One should consider that these lines might be needed sometime to call a doctor or the fire department.

FED UP

September

Lincoln, Neb.

September is the most enchanting of all the months. It is such a busy time, this leaving of warm weeks and going into the cold days. Abandoned nests give proof that birds are winging southward. Squirrels are frantically storing winter foods. The sporty black and yellow bumble bee has folded his gauzy wings, hibernating in some crevice. Man's footsteps hurry against the first nippy chill.

The berried sumac's scarlet leaves are to be seen and the goldenrod's feathery, flowery fingers. Gray milkweed pods burst, releasing brown seeds on fairy wings. Thorny thistles proudly lift lavender blossoms. Tart wild plums make the mouth water and there are purple elderberries and grapes. Red apples peer from the leafy boughs and fat orange pumpkins glitter frostily at dawn.

Bittersweet and brown furry spikes of cattails please the collector, and the fallen pine cones are gathered for decoration. Most exciting and beautiful of all is the big haloed yellow harvest moon drifting across the black velvet sky.

ANITA CLARK

Nebraska Highways

Menlo Park, Calif.

Upon returning to my home state of Nebraska this summer after an eight-year absence, I was delighted to find the state fertile and beautiful. The cities of Omaha and Lincoln were prospering and enlarging at an unprecedented rate. It was comforting to find the state moving forward in such an elegant fashion.

I was appalled, however, to find the highways in such an antiquated state. They were too narrow, poorly shouldered and poorly signed. There were few divided stretches, frequent areas needing repair and very tiring and trying to drive. In a word, they were inadequate to the point of being dangerous.

It is true that I now live in California and that I am accustomed to modern freeways, but I'm not using the

California highways as my standard of comparison! Every state through which I traveled — Nevada, Utah, Wyoming — had highways far superior to those found in Nebraska.

Other states are not depending solely on the Interstate project to advance their highway systems. They are spending money to improve and rebuild their own combined with the Interstate system. This gives them a progressive highway system. Nebraska appears to be relying far too heavily on the Interstate program.

The price of gasoline is higher in Nebraska than in California. The state taxes therefore must be at least comparable. These taxes pay for a major part of the freeways in this state. I would be interested to know to what extent the Nebraska highways are being supported by these state gasoline taxes.

The importance of the state of Nebraska is ever increasing. I hate to see it lagging behind in this one critical area of highway development.

MORGAN F. MYERS

Takes Time

Lincoln, Neb.

I have worked on election boards for years. It is the same old campaign punches of false statements by Republicans.

I have always voted for the man and not the party, and I always double-check qualifications first. Mr. Seaton has been in government roles for many years, but he is a has-been now and it is time he retired. Mr. Huska toots the horn for the party. I have checked, and his votes have been against all the good benefits which Nebraska needs.

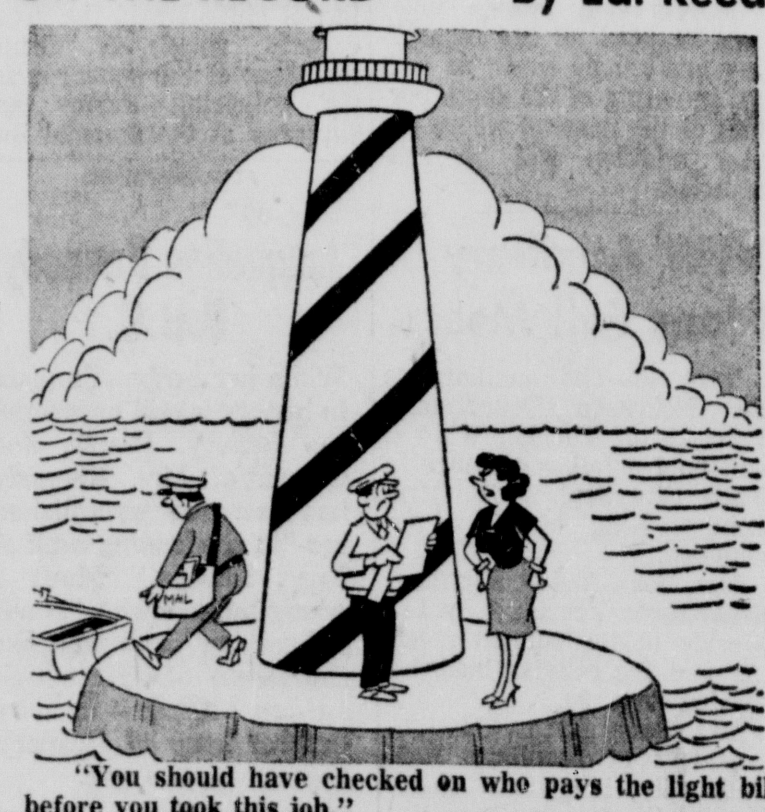
They both try to show their bravery now, explaining how they would handle Russia and Cuba. They had their chance for eight years, during which time Castro grabbed all U.S. holdings in Cuba. Russia is more civil now than under the previous administration.

Our present administration is trying to clean up the mess they left, and it takes time to clean up all departments. I think our attorney general is doing a good job. Our administration now is smarter and more honest. The mess left from eight years can't be cleaned up in three years.

EX-POLITICIAN

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



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91 Nebraska High School Students Merit Scholarship Semifinalists

Ninety-one Nebraska high school students, among them 12 Lincolmites, have been announced as semifinalists in the 1962-63 National Merit Scholarship competition.

As Semifinalists, the students will undergo another examination on Dec. 1, 1962.

Those students whose scores on the second test substantiate their performance on the qualifying exam will become finalists.

Lincoln semifinalists and their schools are:

Lincoln High, David M. Geier, Victor L. Lacy, Linda B. Marsh, Wayne G. Rasmussen, Louis Schwartzkopf.

Lincoln Northeast High, Louise E. Ellis, Stephen F. Hamilton.

Lincoln Southeast High, John R. Cole, Margaret Ghormley, Warren W. John-

son, Jane Kreissman, John A. Rosenberg.

The other semifinalists' towns, high schools and names are:

Alma-Alma H.S., Alan R. Paxton.

Auburn-Auburn H.S., Charles D. Hahn, Alan L. Harris.

Bellevue-Bellevue H.S., Thomas B. Keal, Robert A. Mahar, Jonathan W. Wooten.

Bertrand-Bertrand Public H.S., Julie R. Hanson.

Big Springs-Big Springs Rural H.S., Judith Rave Weaver.

Broken Bow-Broken Bow H.S., Aurel Joan Spivey, John S. VanCampen.

Central City-Central City H.S., Mary Esther Hoskins.

Clay Center-Clay Center H.S., Steven R. Thomas.

Columbus-Columbus H.S., Stephen J. Heiser.

Crete-Crete Senior H.S., Kent L. Anderson, Donna C. Gross.

Falls City-Falls City H.S., Garry B. Watzke.

Fremont-Fremont Senior H.S., Jay G. Davis, Steven J. Felton.

Fullerton-Fullerton H.S., Patricia Voichachoske.

Genoa-Genoa Public H.S., Virgil A. Stolz.

Gothenburg-Gothenburg H.S., Gary Lee Wahlgren.

Grand Island-Central Catholic H.S., Roland N. Woodruff.

Hastings-Hastings Senior H.S., Susan J. Beaver, Gerald Wolfe.

North Platte-North Platte Senior H.S.,

Alan F. Chatfield, Daletta F. Darland, Lyman-Lyman H.S., James R. Sommers.

Omaha-Central H.S., Dale D. Brodkey, Betty A. Brody, Thomas Hammerstrom, Barry W. Kort, John T. McIntyre, Susan R. Makiesky, Sol S. Marcus, Neil R. Miller, Suzanne E. Mosher, Michael Siemon, Creighton Prep, Richard W. Bowser, David D. Crofoot, Frank T. Surber, North H.S., Thomas P. Blinn, James T. Flynn, Margaret A. Sharp, Notre Dame Academy, Mary Spamek, Omaha Benson H.S., Michael W. Haynes, Richard A. Karre, Kristine Lierboe, Janet R. Pedersen, Barbara L. Pratt, Nancy L. Ralston, William J. Thomson, South H.S., Richard O. Burney, Edward R. Kuncel, David R. McMahon, Joseph R. Pinal, Technical H.S., Donald A. Swanson; Westside H.S., Jackson M. Barton, Leslie Benton, Robert A. Cocks, Leslie J. Gaillard, Thomas Imig, Donnelly Jones, Kenneth C. Kiesel, Alex Frank Orkow, Mary Beth Percy, Phyllis M. Sharp, Richard D. Voelter, Stephen R. Watson, Ruth White.

Oshkosh-Garden County H.S., Richard G. Farlow.

Rushville-Rushville H.S., Fred L. Leistritz.

Scottsbluff - Scottsbluff Junior-Senior H.S., Bryan L. Boutier, Russell L. Fuller, Peter G. Hamon, Douglas J. Sorensen.

Seward-Seward H.S., Roger L. Dankert.

Tecumseh-Tecumseh H.S., Dianne C. Wendell.

Waverly-Waverly Consolidated H.S., Horace Marvin, Almy.

West Point-West Point H.S., Roger Weitzenkamp.

ANGEL
By Mel Casson

Wine . . . Accidents

Athens, Greece (AP)—Police said a major cause of a recent series of auto accidents on the Salonica-Athens highway is the condition of the road, made slippery by wine dripping from barrels of northern Greek wine transported here on rickety trucks.

Some Northeast Corn, Milo Nipped By Frost

Frost nipped corn and milo in a few northeastern Nebraska counties last week but by and large, the crops made good progress toward maturity over the state, government crop observers reported Tuesday.

Seasonal development of corn continues about a week ahead of normal, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

As of last weekend about 95% of the corn had reached the dent stage with about 60% rated mature.

A few corn fields have been opened but the high moisture corn harvested is being used for feeding.

Some milo has matured and a few fields in southern counties have been combined but moisture content is too high for safe storage and the grain must be artificially dried.

Other crop report observations:

Some early maturing fields of soybeans have been combined.

Dry bean harvest is proceeding in the Panhandle but much of the crop is poor quality because of freezing damage.

Safflower is being combined in western counties and yields are reported light.

A few early potatoes in the Panhandle have been dug but most of the crop needs more time to mature.

Most Wheat Planted

Planting of winter wheat is four-fifths completed and more than 90% of the rye and nearly all of the legumes have been planted. Some counties need additional moisture for the fall seeded crops.

Pastures and ranges remain in unusually good condition, with livestock doing well and showing above average gains.

Precipitation throughout the state during the week ending Monday included:

	Central	Valentine
Burwell	.14	.15
North Platte	.14	.15
Chadron	.01	.04
Scottsbluff	.04	.09

Moisture by sections from the beginning of the growing season, April 1, as compared to longtime averages follows:

	Northwest	North Central	Central	East Central	South Central	Southeast
inches (normal)	15.31	21.90	22.40	22.20	21.75	20.82
(1962)	12.35	14.92	17.95	16.31	19.30	14.05
(1961)	12.35	14.92	17.95	16.31	19.30	14.05

The Lincoln Star 5
Wednesday, Sept. 26, 1962

District Kiwanis Office To Rogers

Marshalltown, Ia. — Edwin J. Rogers of Lincoln's Capital City Kiwanis Club, Lincoln, Neb., was elected lieutenant governor of Nebraska-Iowa District 12 Kiwanis Clubs here Tuesday.

Ten Nebraska Kiwanis Clubs are represented in the district served by Rogers.

Matthews Elected

Auburn — Claude Matthews was elected president of the Auburn Booster Club. Marvin Caspers was named vice president and Neal Thomas, secretary-treasurer.

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GOLD'S Lingerie . . . Second Floor

Argentine Government Starts Demilitarization

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP)—The government Tuesday took the first definite step toward demilitarization of some of its institutions in the face of continued dissension within the armed forces.

President Jose Marie Guido announced the return of the national police department to civilian authority.

At the same time, Economic Minister Alvaro Alsogaray, who also is serving as interim interior minister, said national elections might be held sooner than the announced 1963 date.

Tab Rodriguez He told a news conference

that Guido had appointed Nicolas Jose Rodriguez as inspector general of the police department. The top police post had been assigned to navy representatives since the ouster of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron in 1955.

An interior ministry spokesman announced later that swearing-in ceremonies for the new police chief had been delayed. No explanation was given but informants said some last-minute opposition to the appointment had developed within navy ranks.

Guido continued to run into difficulties in efforts to impose his newly won civilian authority on the military.

Dissension There was obvious dissension in all 3 services over Guido's new military appointments. A flood of unconfirmed reports said a large number of anti-Guido officers had been arrested. It was just such a shakeup in the military high commands last August which touched off last week's brief but bloody rebellion.

Brig. Gen. Cayo Antonio Alsina, air force commander, and Gen. Juan Carlos Ongania, the rebellion leader and now army commander in chief, called on dissident elements within their own forces and on the navy to pledge support of Guido.

Alsina placed the air force on alert, declaring: "there are other armed forces which at this time have not defined their allegiance."

The navy, which took no part in the fight last week that gave Guido a victory over one set of military bosses, said it had not received an army-air force demand to clarify its position. But 19 navy admirals, apparently opposed to the new direction of the Guido government, offered their resignations.



Princess Astrid And Daughter

Norway's Princess Astrid, married to Oslo commoner Johan Martin Ferner, poses with her two-month-old daughter at the infant's picture debut in Oslo. The baby girl, not yet christened, is the first child of the Princess and her wealthy businessman husband.

Sally's Burglar Guilty; Scheele Defers Sentence

District Judge Elmer Scheele deferred sentence on a Lincoln man who pleaded guilty to burglary of Sally's Cafe at 1445 O Tuesday.

Thomas Thetford, 59, of 1415 P, admitted taking \$179.43 from the cafe early Tuesday morning.

He broke a window in the rear door of the building and cut his thumb crawling through. Police followed the trail of blood to his apartment and arrested him there, reports showed.

The stolen money, two white shirts and a pair of trousers, all soaked with blood, also were found in his apartment, police reported.

Judge Scheele deferred sentence, pending an investigation by the adult probation officer.

Reds Fire Huge Test

Washington (UPI)—The Soviet Union Tuesday set off the second biggest atomic test of its current series, a blast reported of 30-megaton force.

The Atomic Energy Commission announced Tuesday that the atmospheric blast was set off in Novaya Zemlya Russian testing zone.

The AEC said it was slightly higher in yield than the multi-megaton test detonated by the Russians on Sept. 19.

Earlier, the Uppsala Seismological Institute in Sweden said that the test was 30 megatons, equal to 30 million tons of TNT.

It was the first time in 6 years that the Russians tested one of their nuclear devices in the afternoon. They usually test in early morning.

Anita In London
London (AP)—Swedish actress Anita Ekberg arrived here to make a picture with comedian Bob Hope. Hope will land in Southampton. The picture is called "Call Me Bwana."

ADVERTISEMENT
Reader's Digest suggests—
Three steps to happiness
Do you have a really clear picture of the person you'd like to be? Why does the world make way for a man who knows where he is going? What did Jesus mean when he said, "All things are possible?"
A noted pastor reveals three guiding principles for successful living, and for lasting peace of mind—in October Reader's Digest now on sale.

Bond Is Found Guilty In Mrs. Burke Fatality

Lloyd Bond, 37, of 2766 So. 36th, pleaded nolo contendere Tuesday to a motor vehicle homicide charge filed in connection with the death of Mrs. Francis Burke.

Lancaster District Judge Elmer Scheele found Bond guilty and deferred sentencing pending an investigation by Adult Probation Officer Paul Beave.

Bond was driving a car in which Mrs. Burke, 49, of 2120 O, was a passenger, when it collided with a truck driven by Darrell Winchester, 42, of 7301 Logan.

The fatal accident occurred July 18 at 14th and Cornhusker Hwy.

What Do Doctors Do When They Suffer HEADACHE PAIN?

New York, N.Y.—Most doctors live under constant nervous tension, pressure and mental strain. It's not surprising they, too, often suffer from miserable headaches. But now—it can be revealed what doctors, themselves, take to relieve headache pain.

A survey shows many doctors take the fast, pain-relieving ingredients in Anacin®. In fact, three out of four doctors recommend this same type of relief to their patients.

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Tax Chief Requests Budget Hike

State Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson—who also serves as the state's budget director—turned in his own 1963-65 budget request Tuesday and asked for a total of \$579,183, an increase of \$50,347 over current appropriations.

All but \$1,900 of the request would come from the general fund and covers administration of the tax office, field men, budget control, the State Purchasing Department, Social Security Division, and the Statehouse Mail Room.

Johnson asked for the addition of a field auditor to help enforce state tax laws, and funds for the possible preparation of a manual on uniform assessment.

Johnson estimated the department would spend \$484,937 of its 1961-63 total appropriation of \$528,836.

He asked for the following appropriations for the various activities of the department (estimated 1961-63 expenditures are shown in parentheses):

General administration, \$159,058 (\$114,767); field work,

\$159,105 (\$131,138); budget control, \$82,746 (\$78,279); Purchasing Dept., \$115,792 (\$107,076); Social Security Div., \$39,395 (\$35,856), and Mail Room, \$23,087 (\$17,821).

Auditor Wants More
Another Johnson in the Statehouse, State Auditor Ray C. Johnson, submitted his budget request also Tuesday and asked for a total of \$652,915 for the coming biennium, an increase of about \$75,000 more than was currently appropriated.

Noting his 1961-63 budget request was cut about \$30,000, Johnson said part of the additional \$75,000 he is seeking is "needed to catch up on work that we were unable to accomplish during the present biennium."

He asked for the addition of 3 examiners in the county auditing division, plus general salary increases for present employees.

A breakdown of requests of various activities and estimated expenditures for this biennium (listed in parentheses) shows: general administration, \$140,911 (\$125,432); auditing state agencies, \$144,297 (\$130,551); county audits, \$340,527 (\$294,208), and State Board of Accountancy, \$27,180 (\$25,906).

than was appropriated for 1961-63.

Divis asked for funds to employ another deputy to help with the office's additional work load which now includes inspecting gasoline transports for safety and relief valves, the inspection of additional child care and day care homes, and homes for the aged being built, and helping promote fire prevention with youngsters in the Junior Fire Patrol Program.

One other budget submitted was that of the Spanish War Veterans which has asked for \$21,500, all in general funds, an increase of \$1,039 over current appropriations.

A total of \$9,000 of the request would be used for administrative purposes, and \$12,500 would be used for relief payments to Spanish War veterans.

Finkelstein Fills Bar Council Post

A vacancy on the Lincoln Bar Association executive council has been filled by the board of trustee's election of Louis Finkelstein, President Robert Barlow announced.

The vacancy resulted from the election last April of Warren K. Dalton as treasurer.

Barlow also announced chairmen of the standing committees:

Philip G. Johnson, auditing; James W. Hewitt, Community Chest; Herbert C. Henderson, constitution, by-laws and records; Clarence M. Pierson, grievances; Hal W. Bauer, hospitality and Ladies Night; Frederick H. Wagoner, judicial administration; Thomas M. Davies, juvenile court.

David Keene, legal aid; H. B. Evnen, legal-medical relations; Richard L. Spangler Jr., membership; Sterling E. Mutt, memorials; Allen W. Fields, minimum fee schedule; L. Kenneth Cobb, programs and clinics; Charles Thone, public relations; Edward F. Carter Jr., real property.

NERVES Cause Urge To Scream

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Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Miller & Paine

Desert Rose by Franciscan

FRANCISCAN EARTHENWARE

20% OFF OPEN STOCK

Another Red First

London (AP)—Radio Moscow says it has assigned its first correspondent to newly independent Algeria.

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 to 9

Miller & Paine

ELEGANTE . . .

JEWELS FOR THE LINCOLN SYMPHONY BALL

Jeweled elegance to enhance your ball gown . . . jewels by Albert Weiss. Glittering touch of magic for an enchanted evening!

bracelet \$10
earrings 7.50
pin \$10
also necklace \$10

Prices plus tax

JEWELRY—FIRST FLOOR

Blue Books buy elegant jewelry at Miller's!

Visit us daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

POSTCARD by

Stan Delaplane

The Swiss economy is excellent these excellent days. It is nowhere better than in Zurich—200 American firms have opened branch offices here. Swiss money is hard and exchanges all over the world. Tax advantages are fine.



"We have a labor shortage, however," said Fred Birmann. "We have imported 600,000 Italians for help. Still, it is not enough. See those three apartment buildings? They are

only 15 years old. But they are pulling them down to build a big hotel."

Birmann said one result of the labor shortage was quite startling.

"Last month, the policemen in the traffic towers were replaced by policewomen. We have a difficult time getting policemen, you see."

The towers are glassed-in command posts at strategic corners.

The policewoman has closed-circuit TV sets to show her the flow of traffic several blocks away in each direction. She has a control board to operate the traffic lights.

Swiss traffic flows like Swiss chocolate—smooth and sweetly.

"Now," said Birmann, "you see that you must climb to the tower on a little iron ladder that comes down to the street outside."

"The man who designed the ladder was not the same man who designed the uniform for the policewomen—they are all very beautiful girls," said Birmann romantically. "And Zurich fashion designers are famous all over the world."

"The uniform skirt is very tight. When the policewoman climbs up, all the Zurich drivers stop. They put on the brakes to watch."

"This causes bumped fenders and traffic jams."

"So now it is suggested that the policewomen climbing the ladders is more dangerous to traffic than the good they do once they are in the tower."

"That is one result of our labor shortage."

One man who has reduced the shortage is L. Gaddi. For 30 years, Gaddi ran the famed

Peninsula Hotel and Repulse Bay Hotel in Hong Kong.

He retired last year. Being young and vigorous, he took a job at the Zurich Airport. He pushes VIP visitors through the crowded waiting room.

"However," said Gaddi, "my real ambition is to be a porter at St. Moritz in the winter. I have been everything in the hotel business except a porter. I would like to finish off as a porter."

"But," said Gaddi, "to be a porter at St. Moritz, you must grow a great beard to impress the tourists when you drive them in a sleigh from the station."

"My friends in the hotel business at St. Moritz will not take me seriously when I ask them for the job. They laugh so hard I never get an answer."

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

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SOUNDS VERY
APPETIZING---



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Freshmen Dominate Chadron Cheer Squad

Chadron — Four freshmen were elected to the cheer-leading squad at Nebraska State Teachers College at Chadron. A lone sophomore completes the squad.

Freshmen selected were Sandy Konrath, LaDonna Fox and Florence Fish, all of Chadron, and Sharon Kaufman of Lisco. The lone upperclassman chosen was Nancy Peterson of Big Springs.

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A featherstitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem. The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It's the coolest kind of girdle for summer wear, feels like nothing on but has such slimming strength it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim" is the peak achievement of the designer-genius, Olga.

Be "Suddenly Slim" today in either girdle or panty version, featured in MILLER & PAINE Foundations, third floor. Phone 432-8511.

Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Miller & Paine



HOLIDAY TRUNK SHOW BY
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TRUNK SHOWING WEDNESDAY ONE DAY ONLY

Bring mother for a visit with Mr. Alex Berger, the Youngland representative, and a look at all the bright, new holiday clothes created especially for you in sizes 1 to 4, 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Special order the ones you want!

Illustrated from the collection: Cotton broadcloth with rayon linen yoke and lace frosting. Matching petticoat. Red with white.

Sizes 2 to 4, 5.98 Sizes 3 to 6x, 7.98
Sizes 7 to 14, 8.98

TOTS' & GIRLS' SHOPS—THIRD FLOOR

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Miller & Paine



Mrs. A. James Ebel, of the Lincoln Symphony Guild, photographed at the Lincoln Hotel, scene of this year's elegant Symphony ball, wearing palest pink satin ball gown—the covered look from Miller's exclusive one-of-a-kind collection.



Gowns Elegante...
for the Lincoln Symphony Ball

The return of the long gown—most elegant choice for this year's formal season, opening October 27th with the Lincoln Symphony Ball at the Hotel Lincoln.

Stamps of Blue, always yours with purchases, at Miller & Paine.

Allocation Permits Interstate Planning

Nebraska can begin early programming of its Interstate work for fiscal 1964 on the basis of the federal government's announcement Tuesday that the state's allocation will be \$15,148,350, State Engineer John Hossack said.

The advance announcement of allocations among the states was expected, Hossack said, but will not result in an immediate step-up of construction since the money cannot be used until July 1 of next year.

It may be possible, however, to let some Interstate

work in advance next spring on the strength of the federal money which will be available at the start of the new fiscal year.

Hossack said he still is awaiting a federal allocation of money for primary and secondary road construction.

Advance Letting
The Highway Department will begin letting secondary projects in advance once fiscal 1964 secondary roads funds are available, he said, noting that these funds are now depleted.

There is still enough money available for 3 months of primary road projects. After that, new lettings will be held once the federal funds for July 1 are allocated.

In making the early announcement of the Interstate funds available for next year, Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said it should enable states to plan projects in advance and arrange financing of their 10% share of the costs.

The total amount allocated for Interstate purposes throughout the nation next year was \$2.6 billion, an increase of \$200 million over the current allotments.

Apportionment to states bordering on Nebraska include:

Colorado \$34,378,825; Iowa \$32,812,650; Kansas \$20,103,525; Missouri \$66,318,525; South Dakota \$17,022,525; Wyoming \$24,879,075.

Cmdr. Nix, Pilot Of Downed Plane, Former Lincolnite

Lt. Cmdr. Henry Branch Nix, pilot of a Navy patrol plane which crashed Saturday near Kodiak, Alaska, killing all 10 crew members aboard, was a former Lincoln resident.

Cmdr. Nix of Corona, Calif., was born in Lincoln and attended Lincoln schools, graduating from Everett Junior High School.

He attended Brown Military Academy in southern California and was commissioned at the U.S. Naval Academy after graduation there 12 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, 4 children and a grand aunt, Miss Laura Ryons of Lincoln. Burned wreckage of the plane was spotted Monday by a search plane.

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Dwight D. Eisenhower asks: Are we headed in the wrong direction?

Our former President takes a hard look at the apparent thirst for more power in the executive branch... intimidation of Big Steel... the 35-hour week and other problems which affect our future.

Read his conclusions in an important article in October Reader's Digest—now on sale.

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HOT WATER

conceded that it takes a larger proportion of Russia's people to produce food than in the U.S.

He added that a Soviet farmer's reward for doing a better job is more pay. But he carefully avoided saying anything to suggest any close similarity to American ways of life.

In an interview, Pysin

notebooks came into prominent play. In them the Russians stored all the advice they were given by U.S. farmers, extension agents, and government officials.

"Our program is constantly based on more production, and that is what we are interested in," Pysin asserted.

freely on how much they appreciated high-yielding Nebraska crops.

Show Little Surprise
If modern farm homes, mechanical equipment, appliances or ways of living awed the Russians, they betrayed little surprise.

They provided the clue to their main interest — how to increase food production — as they walked through fields of grain sorghum and corn nearing harvest.

(Estimates predict these crops will yield more than 100 bushels per acre.)

Notebooks Used
It was then that Soviet

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12 outfits worth \$198.35 for \$156!

Give yourself 12 new fashion looks for 1962-63! Save \$42.35 at the very start of a new fashion season! Magee's "Wardrobe 12" Plan is a unique way to acquire 12 smart new mix-match ensembles for 3-season wear (2 suits, 1 sportcoat, 2 pairs of coordinated slacks) with the extra advantage of "special 12" credit arrangements. Bought individually from Magee's regular fine stock, the total value would be \$198.35. You'll find a full range of sizes in regulars, shorts and longs. Enjoy a fresh fashion approach to the year ahead, with the unusual variety of Wardrobe 12! Coordinating 3 coats and 4 pairs of trousers, this wardrobe plan offers a series of stimulating combinations for fashionable men. Ask about "Wardrobe 12" today at Magee's, where quality's a specialty of the house.



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12 complete outfits
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for **\$156**

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12 new fashion looks
for 1962-63!

12 dollars per
month
plus nominal carrying charge

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12 days only



All suits, sportcoats and slacks
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Here's what you get for \$156:

3 coats plus 4 trousers: 12 Ensembles

1 All Wool Sharkskin Suit
regularly \$69.50
1 All Wool Cheviot
or Tweed Suit regularly \$55
1 All Wool Sportcoat
regularly \$39.95
2 pair regular \$16.95 Slacks
in Flannel or Gabardine
regularly \$33.90

The regular total is \$198.35
YOU SAVE \$42.35

Bride On Tuesday



For the wedding of Miss Mari Lynne Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Watts and Dennis Crispin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Crispin, which took place Tuesday evening, Sept. 25, white and pink gladioli and chrysanthemums decorated the chancel of the Vine Congregational Church. The service was solemnized at 7 o'clock by the Rev. V. A. Spindell, and Mrs. Walter Raecke of Central City, organist, played the wedding music. The vocalist was William Raecke.

Miss Darlene Ernst of Rochester, N.Y., as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Sandra Crispin, wore bell-skirted frocks of azalea pink organza over taffeta and carried bouquets of white and pink pompon chrysanthemums.

Serving as best man was Ronnie Crispin, and seating the guests was Dean Hanson of Roseland.

White lace and tulle were chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. The sculptured bodice of lace was designed with long sleeves and a portrait neckline, traced with sequins and pearls, and the width of the lace skirt was emphasized by a back panel of lace and tulle tiers. Her illusion veil was held by a crown of pearls and crystal beading, and she carried an arrangement of white and pink sweetheart roses.

Following a short wedding trip, Mrs. Crispin will return to Lincoln to reside while the bridegroom is serving with the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Both are graduates of the University of Nebraska.

Plainview Club Elects

Mrs. Lewis Thelander was hostess to the members of the Plainview Extension Club at the group's September meeting. Honored at the dessert luncheon was Mrs. Harry Meyers, who will be leaving the community to reside at Holmesville.

The group elected Mrs. Charles Boyer, Jr., president of the club and other officers named were Mrs. Fred Thelander, vice president; Mrs. Marvin Navratil, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lewis Thelander, publicity; Mrs. Lee Hunt, music; Mrs. Louise Meyers, health; Mrs. Duane Mitchell, reading; Mrs. Eugene Kolder, civil defense; Mrs. Stanley Vanderslice and Mrs. Robert Hunt, courtesies.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dick Schrader.

Ceres Club To Entertain

The members of the Ceres Club will entertain their husbands at a potluck supper and informal program, to be held next Saturday evening at the College of Agriculture Activities Bldg.

Mrs. Arthur George is chairman in charge of arrangements for the 6:30 o'clock supper.

Dancing Clubs Begin New Season

The season is off to a good start for the members of Lincoln's dancing clubs who are busy electing officers and making plans for October parties.

The first of three parties for the Fifty-Niners Dancing Club will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 27, when the members will dance at Holiday Inn.

The group will elect new officers at the February dance, and will close its season with a spring party in May.

The officers are headed by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knight, co-presidents, and also include Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cederdahl, secretaries, and

Mr. and Mrs. Les Harvey, co-treasurers.

Members of the University of Nebraska Faculty Dancing Club are looking forward to a season of seven dances this year beginning on Saturday, Oct. 27.

New member couples will be introduced at the opening party, which will be held at the Student Union.

Dr. Gordon VanRiper is president of the club assisted by Dr. Alfred Haunold, vice president; Mrs. Richard Asprooth, secretary; and the Rev. Alan Pickering, treasurer.

Plans are well under way for the first dance of the new season for the members of the Terpsichorean Dancing Club who have chosen the Lincoln Hotel for their opening party on Saturday, Oct. 6. The club will greet new members on that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wendelin were named co-presidents of the club last spring, and other officers are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aksamit, vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meisinger, secretaries; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pidcock, treasurers.

Incidentally, the group meets once a month during the season.

Also elected to office last May were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bettin, who are the new co-presidents of the Stardusters Dancing Club.

Opening their season with a dance on Saturday, Sept. 15, the members' next party has been scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Lincoln Hotel.

Club Activity Is Scheduled

During the first week of October, the members of the University of Nebraska Faculty Wives Newcomers will welcome new members at a series of get-acquainted coffees.

Mrs. Roy Gossage is chairman in charge of arrangements for the neighborhood coffees, which will begin on Tuesday morning, Oct. 2, when Mrs. E. R.

Powell, 4200 B, will entertain a group at 10 o'clock.

Other coffees have been scheduled as follows: 1:30 o'clock, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Alan Campbell, 3406 Starr; 10 o'clock, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Richard VonHendy, 1500 W. Avon Lane; 10 o'clock, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. William Sweet, 1211 So. 47th; 8

o'clock, Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. August Dreier, 1330 No. 37th; and 10 o'clock, Friday, at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kramer, 5940 Garfield.

Mrs. Gilbert Hanson will be hostess to the members of Chapter CS, PEO, at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon on Friday. The meeting will be held at the Hanson home, 2616 Calvert.

Why Grow Old?

Straight Shoulders Essential

Josephine Lowman



Swinging the arms back from this position will help you correct round shoulders and thus greatly improve your posture.

The woman who has truly beautiful posture always stands out from the crowd because she is so unusual. She has a grace which is charming, she appears self-confident and she always seems youthful, no matter what her age. Slumping can give the impression of age even in a fairly young person.

Pin your hopes on a straight spine if you wish to take this attribute of youth down the years with you. A

straight spine gives you a lovely back, the bust and poises the head in a queenly way. Yet so many women are round shouldered.

STRETCH, STRENGTHEN
If you have had the habit of slumping for years, the muscles of your chest will have shortened and your back shoulder muscles will have lengthened and weakened. You will have to stretch, slowly, the chest muscles and strengthen

those back muscles with special exercises.

It also is important to become aware of the way you sit and stand during the day. If you can sleep without a pillow, this also is helpful. At least try to use a small pillow rather than an over-size one.

The following exercise is corrective to round shoulders and also gives the upper arms a good stretch. Stand erect with your arms in front of you, hands clasped loosely and your feet comfortably separated. As you bend your trunk forward to right angles to your legs, swing your arms out at the sides and backward and pull back, palms toward the back of the room. Keep your head up. Now raise your trunk and again clasp your hands in front of you. Continue. Do this slowly.

LIFT SHOULDERS

Another: Lie on the floor on your back. Bend both knees and place your feet flat on the floor, arms resting on the floor at your sides. Place a small pillow under your head. Now roll your head back, lifting your shoulders from the floor, but keeping your hips on the floor. Return shoulders and head to starting position and continue, slowly.

If you would like to increase your bust measurement, you may want my booklet, "Your Bust." If so, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.



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What's Black and White
.....and Red Inside?

It's our newest coat sensation! It's black and white wool tweed with a rich, red rayon velveteen lining. Smart standup-collared and tie all velveteen lined... the coat for royalty young in heart. Misses Sizes. **\$70**

Just one from our exciting coats under \$100

COATS — SECOND FLOOR

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Fabulous fabrics, flattering silhouettes create their own aura of enchantment in exciting new designs that capture attention... invite compliments. Beautiful examples from our Career Shop collection.

- A. Dark brown beauty with matte-jersey bodice and shaped skirt of brocade. Junior sizes. **\$23**
- B. Luscious simplicity in a rayon crepe sheath with intriguing panel from shoulders. White or tangerine. Misses sizes. **\$36**
- C. The costume of rayon matelasse has slim sheath and companion coat, one button, with opera collar. Wine red or beige. Junior sizes. **\$80**
- D. The long formal is a sheath of blue and gold brocade. Junior sizes. **\$50**



Dear Abby

Start With Husband

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A no-good tramp is bothering my husband. She is married (this is her fourth husband) and has children ranging from 4 to 19 years old. She has been calling him at home until I thought I would go out of my mind. She stopped calling him at home when I threatened to tell her husband. But now she calls him at work. If her husband knew about it he would bust her head open. I would tell him but I am afraid he would harm my husband. Should I tell her husband and let my own husband take his chances? I don't know how much more of this I can stand.

MOTHER OF FOUR
DEAR MOTHER: You seem ready to do a lot of "talking" and "head busting"—but all with the wrong people. Why don't you start with your husband? No man needs to be "bothered" if he doesn't want to be.

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old boy is our problem. He won't do a thing unless he is paid for it. He worked last summer at a garage and we heard all over town what a good worker he was, but if we try to get him to mow the lawn or clean the basement or even his own room he will sneak out of the house before we can catch him. He is too big to spank and too young to throw out of the house bag and baggage (which is what his father thinks will cure him).

Should we just put up with this kind of behavior until he is 18 and let the Army train him?

CORNERED
DEAR CORNERED: Your son needs some affection and real understanding. Do you "order" him to do things, or do you ask him properly? I have yet to meet the normal 15-year-old boy who wouldn't respond to a little praise, a lot of love and a modest incentive.

DEAR ABBY: I answered an ad in the newspaper and am now having second thoughts about it. A retired gentleman, 62 and a semi-invalid, advertised for an unmarried woman between 30 and 45 who could drive a car and travel with him. If further stated that she must have a pleasant personality

and dress well. He requested that she enclose a recent photograph of herself. The position, it stated, paid very well and would be a pleasure for the right woman. How can I check up on this man if he decides to hire me?

AVAILABLE
DEAR AVAILABLE: Ask the gentleman to furnish character references on himself. If he is honorable, he won't object. If he is not, it's best that you find out now. If the job is really "a pleasure," a woman has the right to know with whom she may have that pleasure.

Bridge

The Impossible

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
East West vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ J10865		♠ A	
♥ 8643		♥ K95	
♦ 952		♦ A1083	
		♣ 76532	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K3		♠ Q9742	
♥ 1072		♥ A Q J	
♦ KJ6		♦ 74	
♣ QJ984		♣ A K 10	

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead — queen of clubs.

A fine declarer makes not only the contracts he's supposed to make, but also some contracts that are impossible, or appear to be impossible, to make.

Whenever a contract appears hopeless on the surface, the careful declarer will burrow beneath to see whether or not any method of play or any distribution of the adverse cards will permit the hand to be made.

There may be no solution in some cases, but the declarer is duty-bound to look for one.

Here is a good illustration of the principle. The hand was played by Lewis P. Frank, New York attorney. He got to four spades and West led the queen of clubs.

COTNER TERRACE

Sunday visitors at the Le-land Ward home this week were Mrs. Ward's mother, Mrs. E. McLaughlin, of Burr, and sister, Miss Dot McLaughlin of Omaha.

The visitors spent a quiet Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward and their daughter Patti.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Dolan have a new titleholder in the family. Congratulations are in order for their daughter Pat who was elected secretary of her sophomore class last week at Pius X High School.

Dessert, cards, and guests are on tap for Mrs. James Royzielski this week when she is hostess to the mem-

bers of her bridge club at their regular monthly meeting.

Two tables of players will be at Mrs. Royzielski's home on Thursday evening for the group's bridge contest.

The Brownie season has resumed at Cotner Terrace! Troop 384 had its first fall meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Jerry L. Rittenberg. Mrs. Rittenberg will host the young ladies this evening.

At last week's meeting, the girls elected officers, and each Troop 384 Brownie now has a title! This evening, winter projects will be discussed.

Returning to Cotner Terrace last Saturday after a week in the shallow South were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Gifford. Mr. and Mrs. Gifford took their early fall vacation in the lovely Lake of the Ozarks country. Driving towards the Arkansas line, they visited Lake Taneycomo and Rockaway Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford formerly lived just outside of Springfield, Mo., and return each year to the Ozark vacation land.

Town Talk

On a quickie around town this morning we learned that:

The new provisionals — the 1962 Junior League freshmen, will be announced at the Junior League meeting next Tuesday —

And on Thursday evening, Oct. 4, Mrs. Curtis D. Kimball, president of the Lincoln Junior League, and Mr. Kimball will be host and hostess at a buffet dinner at their home when they entertain the new members of the League and their husbands.

For the past several days we have been trying to get a word in edgewise about Miss Cameron Claussen. The lady, who arrived on Thursday, Sept. 20, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Claussen of Littleton, Colo., and her mother is the former Snooky Coryell. The baby's immediate family includes two sisters, two brothers — and two grandmothers — Mrs. L. L. Coryell of Evergreen, Colo., recently of Lincoln, and Mrs. Reuben Claussen of North Platte.

Arriving today from Mill Valley, Calif., will be Mr.

PERSHING HEIGHTS

A two week vacation and 3200 miles are now behind Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell and their children Gary, Roger, Carolyn, and Susan. The Mitchell family spent seven days in Florida and seven days driving and visiting "spots between" the Beef State and the land of the Fountain of Youth.

Highlights of the Florida stay were a look at Cape Canaveral from Cocoa Beach and a day at Saint Augustine, the oldest city in North America.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mock of Pershing Heights drove to Beatrice last Sunday to celebrate a birthday. The birthday party of family and close friends was for Msgr. F. G. Mock of Beatrice, who had his 73rd anniversary.

Just in time for the presses is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barnhill. The newest addition to Pershing Heights was born yesterday at Providence Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill haven't yet named their new son — maybe the name could be a neighborhood project!

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Allen last Friday evening were Mr. Allen's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. I. van Steyer of Salina, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Steyer returned to Salina on Sunday after their brief Lincoln visit.

NORTHEAST HEIGHTS

They're playing pinochle instead of bridge in Northeast Heights Mrs. Everett D. Walker was hostess to eight members of her church pinochle club last night at her home in Northeast Heights.

An informal dessert was served after the card game.

Finally settled in their Strauss Court home are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buckingham, formerly of Valparaiso. Mr. and Mrs. Buckingham and their children Mark 6, and Dawn 4, have resided in Lincoln for three weeks.

SUNNYSIDE ACRES

Sunnyside is migrating to Bethany Park this Sunday — the occasion — a neighborhood picnic.

Mrs. Glen Martin launched the idea two months ago, and since then considerable neighborhood planning and organization have gone into completing the plans for the gala affair.

Over 50 persons are expected to spend the afternoon at Bethany. Each family will bring its own picnic lunch, and there will be a casual afternoon of games and conversation — sounds like fun.

Sorority Has Meeting

At the September meeting of the Nebraska Alpha Chapter, Delta Theta Chi, held last Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Lindgren, the group completed plans for the chapter's entry in the province achievement contest on, "Religious Music."

The contest will be held during the Electra Province conclave at Topeka, Kan., Oct. 13 and 14.

We Hear That

Returning home last Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Janacek who spent the last 10 days in New York City, where they attended a convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

LAFB Officers Wives Club, newcomers coffee, 10 o'clock, Officers Club.

AFTERNOON

Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln, 1 o'clock tea, Hillcrest Country Club.

AAUW, current literature group, tray luncheon at noon, YWCA.

Lennox Club, 12:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. J. Land in Bennet.

EVENING

Norwood Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Capitol PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae, 7:30 o'clock in the Colonial Room of the Student Union.

Soroptimist Club, anniversary dinner, 6:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

WM-YW party bridge, 7:30 o'clock.

Great Books Series, 2nd year Northeast branch, Ag Hall room 303, Homer, "The Odyssey".

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Hotel Cornhusker.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae, progressive dinner for new pledges ending with dessert, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. C. Olson, 3320 Cajan Drive.

PTA Garden Exhibit



The exhibit of summer garden products of Brownell School pupils, 24 of whom received awards, highlighted the first meeting of the fall for the PTA members on Monday evening.

Looking at the exhibit are (from the left) Mrs. Roscoe Shields, Jr., PTA president; Mrs. Jack Hanna, garden chairman; and Mrs. Del Lindholm, second vice president.

Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



THERE IS HELP FOR DAMAGED HAIR . . .

It's Brand New... Hair Conditioning Cap



Deluxe Set 14.95

INCLUDES:

- Concentrated CLP 60 Proteinized Hair Conditioner
- 3-Speed Control Heat Cap and 4-oz. Jar of Conditioner
- 15-Page Booklet on Hair Care

Is your hair dry? Do the ends keep breaking off? This new hair conditioning cap softens and conditions your hair. Stop mistreating your hair! It's a U.L. approved cap.

INSTANTLY HELPS CORRECT DAMAGES OF:

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- Tinting
- Waving
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Standard Hair Conditioning Cap with One Heat Control and 1½-oz. Tube of Conditioner.

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USE YOUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLATE

TWO FOR THE MONEY

2 MAGICOOL GIRDLES OR PANTIES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Spectacular Sale

This is almost too good to be true. For the next 30 days, you can buy a cool, controlling Magicool rubber girdle or pantie and receive a second garment exactly like it at no additional cost. That's right, you now get 2 Magicool girdles for the same price you would ordinarily pay for one. Twice the saving—twice the comfort—twice the figure control, because these are the same fabulous Magicool girdles that women wear and love.

Buy One, Get One Free

Magicool Pantie Brief Now 2 for \$7.95
Magicool Girdle Now 2 for \$8.95
Magicool Oval Pantie Now 2 for \$9.95
Magicool Zipper Girdle Now 2 for \$10.95
Magicool Long Leg Pantie Now 2 for \$12.50



Air-Cooled, Split-Proof Magicool can be machine laundered

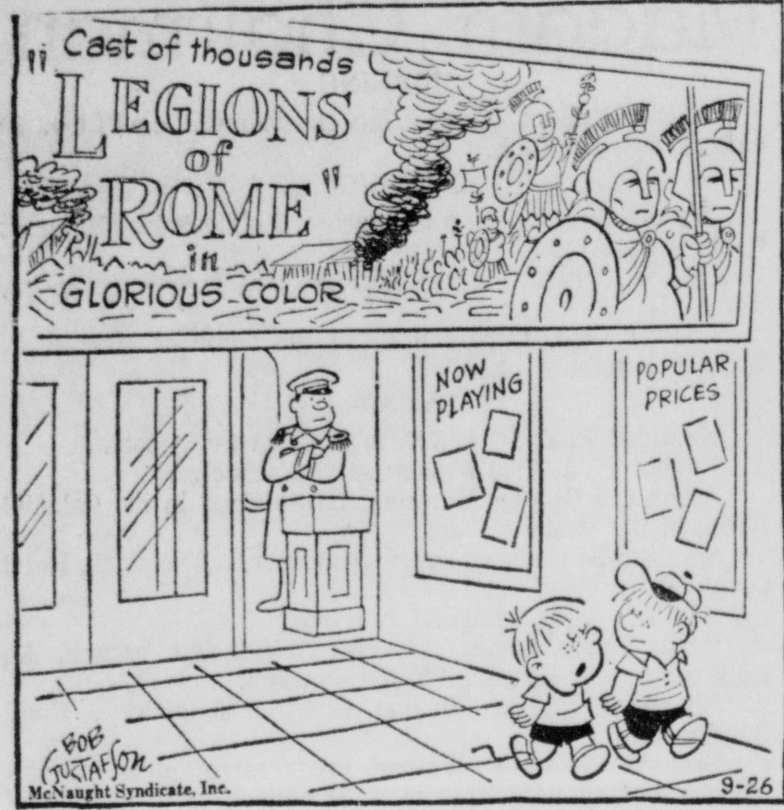
Magicool is the coolest, softest, most controlling rubber girdle you have ever worn. Made of new miracle molding material called Elastomer D rubber, Magicool is air-cooled with 50,000 tiny pores and lined with soft Helanca. Magicool will never split or puncture—and wonder of wonders—you can machine-wash and dry Magicool as often as you wish.



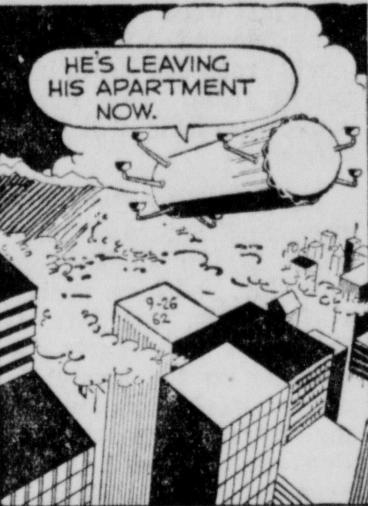
Remember, this is a limited sale—Come in today—Be smart—Buy smart—Buy Magicool
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. WEDNESDAYS

Schoenberg's

2211 Winthrop Road
in Rathbone Village—3100 on South Street



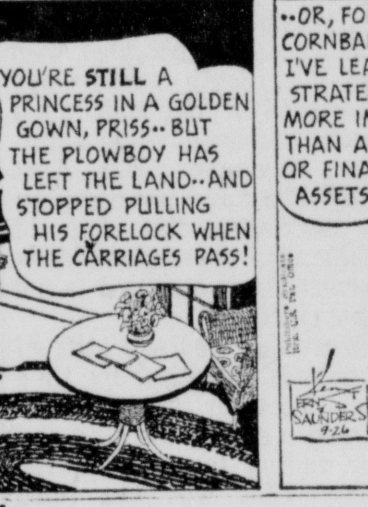
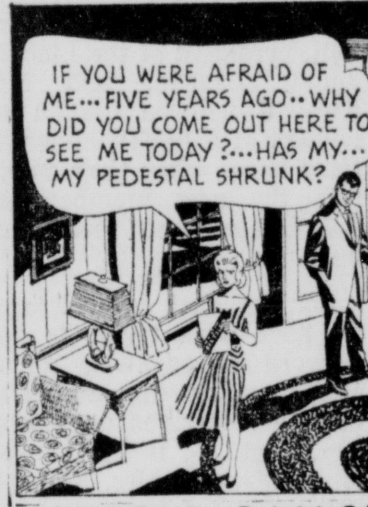
DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



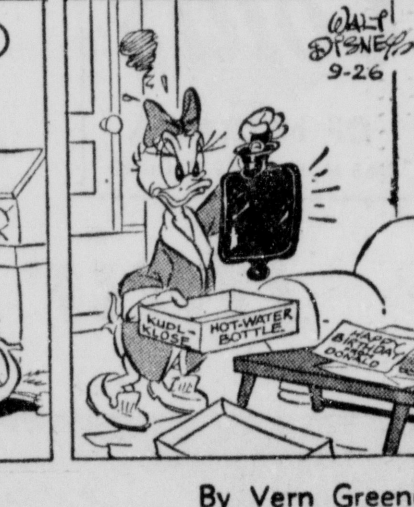
MARY WORTH



BEETLE BAILEY



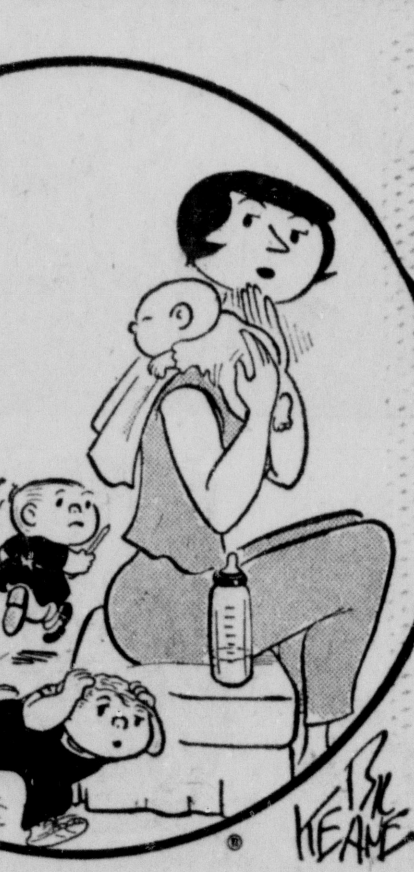
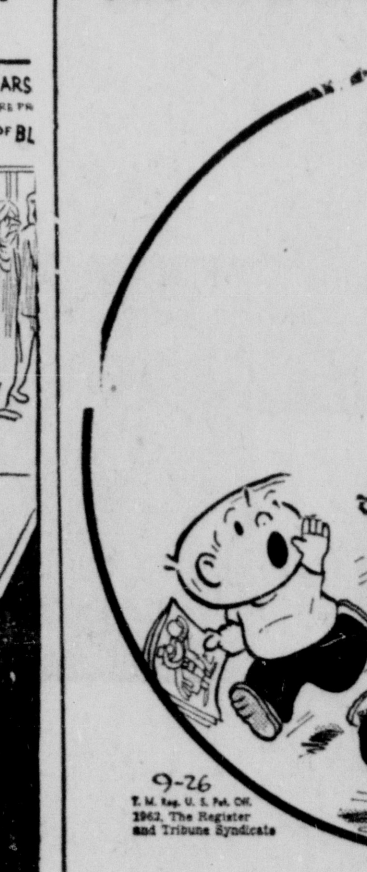
DONALD DUCK



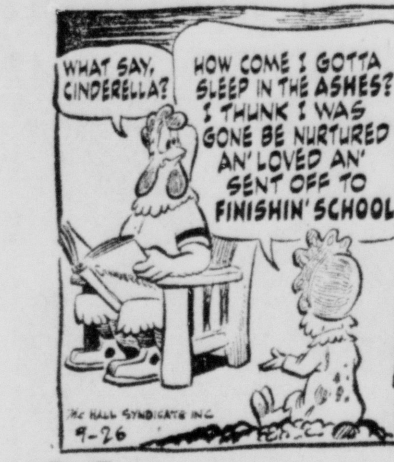
BRINGING UP FATHER



MR. TWEEDY



POGO



B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Sea winds generally contain no foreign matter except for salt particles from the sea.

To keep away evil spirits, most people of Yemen darken their eyelids and eyelashes with kohl, an antimony compound. Men tint their beards and nails with henna, a reddish-brown plant dye.

Patent applications are received in the U.S. Patent Office at the average rate of 40 an hour.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letter apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are at hand. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptophone Quotation

Z OZCI ELEP IEL LZTL OZR1 EDD IZC FZKC ZH IZC KYLQ. —LYZH KYMGZGEMDR

Yesterday's Cryptophone: MAN HAS MADE HIS BEDLAM: LET HIM LIE IN IT.—ALLEN

Instituted by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

6	4	8	2	7	5	3	6	4	8	2	7	6
L	V	P	B	A	M	N	I	E	A	E	M	G
8	2	5	3	6	4	7	8	2	7	6	4	3
Y	G	U	E	H	R	I	D	L	X	T	Y	W
4	5	7	6	3	2	1	4	5	3	8	6	2
B	S	U	P	A	P	E	C	T	Y	O	D	
5	6	2	8	7	1	6	3	7	2	5	4	6
H	R	F	C	B	S	Y	O	R	O	T	T	O
2	4	7	3	6	5	7	2	8	4	6	3	7
R	N	I	T	U	O	G	T	O	E	R	O	H
3	8	5	2	8	7	4	6	3	8	2	7	8
P	A	D	O	M	T	A	S	F	D	E	O	
8	2	6	4	7	3	8	2	5	6	4	8	7
R	A	T	R	N	T	Y	O	H	S	S	S	

There is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a number puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. Add the number of letters in your last name. Subtract 1 if the number is less than 10. Add three if the result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the reference and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message as letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Cut
- Paint
- Chocolate drink
- Sheeplike
- Kiln
- Stirred up, as streams
- Occident
- Old times
- Male sheep
- Not good
- Cover completely
- Hall; Ger.
- Spongy candy
- Disputable
- London landmark; 2 wds.
- Viper
- In this place
- Through
- Naomi's daughter-in-law
- Kin by marriage
- Set of boxes; Jap.
- A watered silk
- Moslem judges
- Snooped
- Unfit

DOWN

- Flat-bottomed boat

20. Genus of lily

21. Break of day

22. Girl's name

23. Cella

24. Harvest

25. Pertaining to N.

African trouble spot

36. Army

37. Mischievous one

38. Conjunction

39. Roman 52

42. Channel islands; abbr.

35. Journey

31. Chopped

32. Peel

34. Wavy; Her.

19. Crocus, for one

10. China

14. Recalls

18. Forest tree

28. Disputable

29. London landmark; 2 wds.

30. Viper

31. In this place

32. Through

33. Naomi's daughter-in-law

37. Kin by marriage

40. Set of boxes; Jap.

41. A watered silk

42. Moslem judges

43. Snooped

44. Unfit

1. Flat-bottomed boat

2. Tennis score

3. Frozen desserts

4. Compare

5. Water god; Babyl.

6. Chills

7. Roman poet

8. Girl's nickname

9. Identical

10. China

14. Recalls

18. Forest tree

28. Disputable

29. London landmark; 2 wds.

30. Viper

31. In this place

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44. Unfit

1. Flat-bottomed boat

2. Tennis score

3. Frozen desserts

4.

SONNY LISTON WINS CROWN

NU Health Picture Is Looking Better

By DON BRYANT
Star Sports Editor

Nebraska's physical condition took a turn for the better Tuesday as the Cornhuskers concentrated on preparing for the trip to Michigan.

While it's still doubtful Bill (Thunder) Thornton will see action against the Wolverines, the All Big 8 fullback was alternating with Warren Powers on the alternate unit in the no-contact practice.

Also returning to action was left halfback Dave Theisen, who worked on the alternate club, and Jim Hoge, starting right end who was

injured against South Dakota, was out and running.

"Discounting Thornton — and we certainly hate to — we hope to be in good shape," Coach Bob Devaney said. "Of course, we still want Thornton against Michigan — and there's a slim chance we might be able to test him some — but we just don't know yet. There's no question Bill would help us, but we don't want to lose him by trying him too soon."

Doctors still haven't okayed Hoge for the Michigan game, but the Huskers are hoping he'll be ready.

Right tackle John Strohmeyer also has rejoined the squad and is working at the No. 4 right tackle spot, while halfback Bob Hohn has donned pads. Chuck Doepke has rejoined the right end crew after a trial at quarterback.

"We used Bob in the scrimmage against the Freshmen and he apparently came through all right," Devaney said.

Decision Thursday

Decisions on the availability of Thornton and Hoge are expected to be reached by Thursday, according to Devaney, who stressed that neither player would be used unless medical authorities flashed the greenlight.

Thornton, meanwhile, was looking forward to giving his shoulder — which was dislocated in fall camp — its first test.

"I've got to try it sometime," Bill said. "So I might as well hit with it today or Wednesday. It doesn't hurt me too much now. But if it hurts too much when I try it this week, I won't play."

Squad Changes

Several squad changes were made Tuesday, mainly because of injuries and to prepare various combinations for Michigan.

Larry Kramer was boosted to the alternate left tackle spot, replacing Monte Kiffin, who has a leg injury, while John McDermott moved up to the alternate right guard position, bumping Gary Toogood, who has an ankle injury.

"The moves were made because our timing was off and it was mainly because of limping linemen," Devaney said. "We may change them back if Kiffin and Toogood are ready, but we want to be ready if they're not."

Doug Tucker took over the alternate quarterbacking job, while John Fauman worked with the No. 3 unit, and Devaney said this was an insurance move.

"We want both those boys ready to run either unit, get familiar with the centers and things like that," Bob said. "Maybe they're both work with one unit or switch, but we don't want either to be unfamiliar with a unit."

Trip Itinerary

The Huskers will leave Lincoln by chartered United Airlines plane Friday morning at 9:30 a.m., arriving at Willow Run Airport at 2 p.m. (EST).

They bus to Ann Arbor and workout in the Michigan Stadium, then bus to Ypsilanti where they'll headquarter at the Huron Hotel.

Following the game, Nebraska is slated to depart from Willow Run at 5:15 p.m., and arrive in Lincoln at 8:15 p.m.

13 Enter Tahoe Regatta

Lake Tahoe, Nev. (P)—Thirteen unlimited hydroplanes, including the 1962 champion Miss Century 21 from Seattle and runner-up Tahoe Miss, have entered the Tahoe Championship Regatta here Saturday and Sunday.

First Round KO Ends It

Chicago (P)—Sonny Liston, an immense hulk of a man with an unsavory past, became the new heavyweight boxing champion of the world Tuesday night by knocking out Floyd Patterson with a stunning left hook to the jaw in 2:06 of the first round.

The flash ending came as a surprise to the stunned crowd at Comiskey Park because it was the first real solid punch of the fight.

Not since Rocky Marciano stopped Jersey Joe Walcott in the first round in a Chicago defense in 1953 had a heavyweight title fight ended with a first-round knockout.

3rd Quickest Knockout

This was the 3rd fastest of the 9 first-round KO's ever scored in this division's title history and only two seconds more than Joe Louis required to destroy Max Schmeling in their historic rematch in 1938.

The fastest knockout in heavyweight title history was the 1:28 by Tommy Burns over Jem Roche in Dublin, March 17, 1908.

Liston, carrying a weight advantage of 25 pounds, had dominated the early moments of the bout before he pulled the trigger on the left hook.

Patterson ran into the flash left hook from this hungry, menacing man from Philadelphia by way of Pine Bluff, Ark. and St. Louis. Down went the 27-year-old defending champ, wearing a look of complete surprise.

Patterson went down on his side, turning slowly. He gathered himself together bit by bit and started to pull his way off the deck while referee Frank Sikora tolled the count.

Floyd was trying to get up when referee Sikora signalled the knockout.

Liston's corner crew jumped jubilantly into the ring, hugging the new champ who has a checkered background of many losing bouts with the law. Liston rushed over to Patterson's corner, obviously concerned that he might have hurt Floyd.

When it finally dawned on the dazed Patterson that he had been knocked out and had lost his title for the second time, tears welled to his eyes. He had wanted so much to dispose of the No. 1 challenger to dispel criticism that he was a cheese champ.

\$100 'Quickie'

The crowd of 30,000 paid up to \$100 for ringside seats for this quickie. Hundred of thousands more watched in theaters and arenas across the nation to the closed circuit telecast of the short bout. The live gross gate was about \$600,000.

Thus Patterson, the youngest to win the title when he beat Archie Moore in 1956 at the tender age of 21, and the first ever to win it back when he knocked out Ingemar Johansson in 1960, also became the first to lose it twice.

Under the terms of a contract between the two fighters, Patterson can dictate the date, place and promoter of the return match which is to be held before Sept. 30, 1963. Liston gets 30 per cent for the rematch according to the agreement.

It was man against boy with the 214-pound Liston with his awesome 84-inch reach, and his 14-inch fists, quickly cracking the shell of the overmatched 189-pound Patterson.

Prediction Fulfilled

Liston who said he would end the fight quickly if it was a cold night—and it was a chilly evening at the Chicago White Sox ball park—now has won 27 straight in 7½ years. His only loss in a 34-1 career was to Marty Marshall in 8 rounds in Detroit, Sept. 7, 1954, his 8th pro fight. He never has been floored in 35 starts and has knocked out 24 opponents.

This, of course, was Patterson's second knockout defeat. It was a real shocker in 1959 when Johansson, a 5-1 underdog, dropped him 7 times and won the title in 3 rounds.

It was Patterson's 10th title fight and the 10th to end in a knockout. His overall record since he turned pro following his triumph in 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, now is 28-3. He had lost an 8-rounder to Joey Maxim before he won the crown.

Liston had been billed as "the bad guy" against the "good guy" in this one and he came into the ring with the sound of boos ringing in his ears. The crowd, obviously partisan, cheered Patterson and gave the challenger the Bronx cheer.

Liston claimed he had been shunted aside for over two years and was bitter because he got only 12½ per cent of the receipts compared to Patterson's 55 per cent of the TV, radio and movies and 45 per cent of the ball park gate.

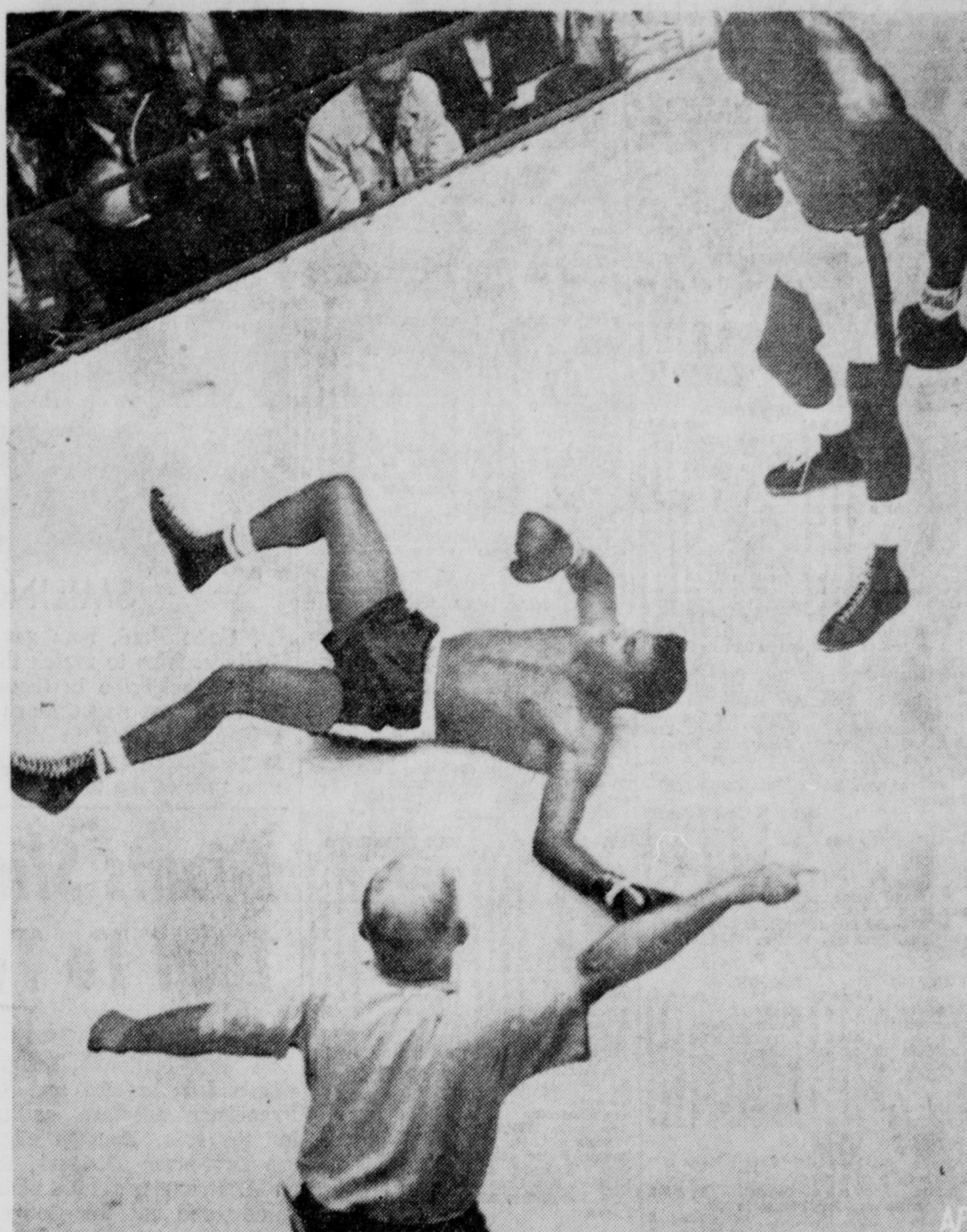
Pulls The Trigger

Liston jabbed and Patterson threw a hook in the first punches of the short fight. Patterson tried to get low, away from the power of Sonny's punches. He even gambled with a desperate leaping hook but was short. Then Liston pulled the trigger.

New York had refused to sanction the fight because it would not license Liston. It blamed his criminal record (two convictions) and said there remained a "pattern of suspicion" that previous associations with persons of unsavory background still existed.

It was in this same ball park, just over 25 years ago, that the great Joe Louis won the championship by knocking out Jimmy Braddock. Both Louis and Braddock were at ringside to see the start of a new reign that may last a long, long time.

Patterson was a 7-5 underdog. It was the 3rd time in his career that he was the underdog.



IT'S ALL OVER . . . referee Frank Sikora signals Sonny to a neutral corner.

YANKS CLINCH AMERICAN FLAG

New York (P)—The New York Yankees clinched their 27th American League pennant Tuesday night with an 8-3 victory over the Washington Senators. Star left-hander Whitey Ford pitched the Yankees to the key triumph

pennant in 1921, now have won the title 3 times in a row and 12 times in the last 14 years. Their last two flags have come under manager Ralph Houk.

New York was an overwhelming favorite to take the pennant this year but had to battle into the final week of the season before they could clinch. Injuries to Mantle, Ford and 1961's relief pitching ace, Luis Arroyo, along with prolonged slumps by others nullified any chances the Yanks might have had for a romp to the championship.

However, they took over the league lead on July 8 and never were headed.

Other Ball Scores
See Page 14

and another long-time Bomber standout, Mickey Mantle, sparked the 16-hit attack with 4 singles.

The Yankees, who began their domination of the American League with their first

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant
Sports Editor, The Star



Frick Fumbles

Baseball's guardian of the past, Commissioner Ford Frick, once again has demonstrated why the "Great American Pastime" is losing followers by droves.

The reasons are simple—fear, lack of vision, inability to adapt to the modern realities of life.

It is a shame, of course, because baseball—at any level—is a great game, deeply imbedded in our sports heritage.

But evidence continues to pile up each year that time is passing baseball with increasing speed.

I can't recall a season in which baseball caused so little stir, even though both the American and National League races bore semblances of competition at times.

Attendance at most parks is either down or not spectacular. The minor leagues continue to sink lower into the depths of financial obliteration, first torpedoed by television saturation and since abandoned by money-grabbing major leagues.

The New York Yankees will win the AL, the Los Angeles Dodgers the NL—and both teams waited all year for someone to beat them. But the annual World Series hoopla about "two great teams" meeting for the crown will soon commence.

Most of the fun this year was supplied by a pathetic team, the New York Mets, but Casey Stengel and his clowns cracked the boredom.

Go Modern

About the only other interesting bit—no hitters even became commonplace, thanks to the watering down of talent in the wild expansion chase for the dollar—was supplied by a speedy Dodger, who applied track techniques to base-running.

Maury Wills of Dodgers, operating against week-armed catchers and mystified pitchers, has stolen 97 bases. Ordinarily, this would be recognized as a tremendous feat, even if he was doing his pirating against Class D opposition.

(In my reversion to past-ism, I doubt if Wills would pull off his Brinksmanship against chaps like Roy Campanella or Yogi Berra at their prime. But that's beside the point. The only pertinent consideration is that Wills did steal 97 bases during the 1962 season.)

Unfortunately, Commissioner Frick resents his thievery, just as he so nobly resented Roger Maris hitting 61 homers last summer. You see, Maris erased a record set by Babe Ruth and Wills broke a record set by Ty Cobb.

No baseball fan in his right mind would classify Maris in the same category with Ruth; likewise, Wills with Cobb.

Comparison Silly

Ruth pulled baseball out of the muck with his bat and established a great lifetime record. Maris had a hot year in a weak league. In 24 years, Cobb created a .367 lifetime batting average, gained 1,991 RBIs and averaged 37 stolen bases a season. Wills has a considerable distance to travel before getting in that league.

But while Ruth and Cobb have cinched baseball immortality, Frick frets and clouds every modern achievement with asterisks. It strikes me that oldsters and history books will see to it that ancient heroes are remembered, making it unnecessary for the commissioner to serve as a memory guardian.

How much better it would be for baseball—in a time when other progressive sports boom new stars—if Commissioner Frick would use his good offices to promote the modern sensations. After all, the bulk of today's customers—and those of tomorrow—never saw the Ruths or the Cobbs play. Why minimize today's stars who have no control over playing conditions, just for the sake of sentimentality when practical action will in no way dim the glories of the past?

Asterisks be damned. In my book, Roger Maris has hit the most home runs in one season and Maury Wills has stolen the most bases in one season—while Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb are the greatest players who ever lived.

Loomis Retains Top 8-Man Position

By CONDE SARGENT
Prep Sports Writer

The leading 8-man football team in the state, got 82 against Prague and allowed 6 points — first score by the opposition in 3 games.

Dorchester's 85-15 romp at Beatrice St. Joe was the best single team output of the week and earned the Longhorns the No. 3 spot behind Elmwood.

Fairmont and Lawrence followed behind Dorchester with Hayes Center, although a 55-6 winner, dropping 3 pegs to 6th, ashade ahead of Eustis, 73-0 winner over Farnam. Comparison of Madrid and

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Farnam foes indicates Hayes Center and Eustis are close. DeWitt 40-0 over Sterline), Summer (39-12 over Hildreth) are 8-9.

Weatherly Retains America's Cup
See Page 14

Grid 'Foreigner'

Rochester, N.Y. (UPI) — Senior guard Dick Little of Boston, Mass., is the only member of the University of Rochester football team NOT from New York State.

Nebraska Prep Ratings



Overall class rankings of high school football teams, based on season's performances.

By Conde Sargent

Eight-Man

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1—Loomis (3-0) | 7—Eustis (3-0) |
| 2—Elmwood (3-0) | 8—DeWitt (2-0) |
| 3—Dorchester (3-0) | 9—Summer (3-0) |
| 4—Fairmont (3-0) | 10—(tie)—Winnebago (2-0-1) |
| 5—Lawrence (2-1) | Walthill (2-0-1) |
| 6—Hayes Center (3-0) | |

Challengers—Western, Hershey, Utica.

Comment—Major change sees Winnebago drop from 4th to 10th place tie with Walthill because of 13-13 draw last week.

Same ten as a week ago. None were challenged. Hayes Center's showing against Madrid revealed a similarity with Eustis. Center was 3rd last week.

Record Crowd On Hand For Grapple

Fritz Von Erich defeated Bobby Managoff with the aid of a mishap at Pershing Auditorium Tuesday night before the largest crowd ever to watch a professional wrestling show in Lincoln.

Almost 6,000 fans—5,820, to be exact—jammed Pershing for the free card, sponsored by an Omaha TV station in conjunction with Omaha matchmaker Joe Dusek and Lincoln promoter Jack Peasek.

While it was the largest crowd to witness a pro grapple, the official record still belongs to the 1960 Dick The Bruiser-Mitsu Arikawa match which drew a paid attendance of 5,240.

Managoff and Von Erich were even in falls, with Bobby doing some beating, stomping and jamming of the German's "claw" paw when fate took over.

Bobby aimed a flying dropkick at Von Erich's chin—

Fritz was outside the ring—but the Hun dodged and Managoff, hooking a foot on the top rope, slammed backwards to the canvass and was kayoed.

In a wild aftermath, Von Erich punched Referee Tom Novak, who was trying to restrain Fritz, and slugged Peasek, trying to aid the stunned Managoff. It finally took the combined force of Dusek—with a hammer—Don Leo Jonathan, Crusher Kowalski and Black Jack Dillon to restore order.

In the opening match, Guy Mitchell — southern heavy-weight champ — debated by drawing with Danny Plechasz, while comical (and fat) Haystacks Muldoon pinned (with 475 pounds) Dillon in 9:15 of their special event.

Jonathan took the semi-windup from Kowalski in a rousing affair which saw the Crusher disqualified in the 3rd fall.



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SPORT FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW



BY JACK MORROW

With the world series coming up, I decided to find the answer to this question: Fans usually argue whether the series will go four, five, six or seven games . . . So, I checked up to see what the average has been . . . I found that most world series go seven games . . . In fact, 17 different world series lasted for seven games . . . only eight world series in history were over in four games . . . And, we haven't had a 4-game series since 1954.

Has anyone ever hit as many as three home runs in one world series game? . . . The answer is yes, and the holder of this record is Babe Ruth . . . He hit three homers in a game in the 1926 series, and again in a game in the 1928 series . . . No one else has ever hit three homers in a world series game.

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Do you know which pitcher has won the most world series games in history? . . . He's Whitey Ford . . . Ford has won nine different series games . . . Red Ruffing and Allie Reynolds are in second place . . . Each of them won seven world series games.

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Floyd Says He's Ready For Return

Chicago (P) — For more than 30 minutes dethroned heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and the man who started him out, Cus D'Amato, sat in a small room and talked quietly to each other while the horde of newsmen was barred.

Finally, Floyd saw the press. He still couldn't tell what happened—what punch Sonny Liston threw that got him.

"I will know in about a week about a return fight—I want one," Patterson said. "Liston's punches are something you can see coming. I was hit by a good punch and it had some kind of effect. Liston is in a better position to know than I am."

Dan Florio, his chief trainer, explained the ending at 2:06 of the first round this way:

"A left hook set him up, but what did it was a chopping right behind the ear."

Patterson's mother, Annabelle, waited patiently with the newsmen while her son was in seclusion.

"I hope he isn't hurt," she whispered. "I think they would have told me right away if he was. I want Floyd to fight him again. I feel good that it happened quickly and he didn't seem hurt. I don't think he would have won even if he had beaten the count and gotten up."

Patterson finally came into the main dressing room and admitted he knew very little of what happened.

"He said he hit me with 3 lefts," said Patterson in reference to Liston. "He must be right," added the dreamy eyed former champion.

"Yes, I want to fight him again. No, I don't want to wait a year. We'll see which ever is feasible. Maybe within 3 months."

"No, I never had a chance to hurt him. I started slowly. It was to be a 15 round fight and I wanted to feel him out. He started faster than I expected. No, not faster in his moves. He just came on strong. His moves were slow and I saw everything he threw except the punch that got me."

"I shouldn't have let him start that fast. I heard the count at 5 and then at 6. I thought I was up at 8 but I really wasn't. I knew it was over with when the referee grabbed me."

"Now that he has scored a spectacular victory, I hope the press and the public will give him the chance he deserves. Yes, I felt I could have gone on once I got up but after all, the fight was over. He won. There are no excuses."

It was hot and crowded in the dressing room. Patterson's handlers, including his manager, Cus D'Amato, hurriedly hustled the champion out of the room.

Patterson said he would hold no press conference today and that he planned to drive to New York Tuesday night.

Freeze Omaha Fight Receipts

Omaha (P)—Fight fans paid \$17,081 to watch the heavyweight championship fight at two Omaha theaters Tuesday night but the Internal Revenue Service froze receipts as it had elsewhere in the nation.

Donald W. Shane, district manager of Tri-State Theater Corp., said the IRS served a "notice of levy." Shane said he understood that the freeze did not cover that portion of the receipts which go to the theater corporation, but only prevented the payment of any of the money to Graf, Reiner and Smith enterprises of Los Angeles which held nationwide television rights on the fight.

The fight was seen here at the Orpheum Theater by 2,877 fans and at the Omaha by 2,066.



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THE LETHAL LEFT . . . displayed by Sonny for Father Ed Murphy.

'Bad Guy' Sonny Liston Wants Public's Approval

Chicago (P)—Sonny Liston, the "bad guy" of boxing who suddenly became a heavyweight champion of the world Tuesday night with a first round knockout of Floyd Patterson, pleaded for a chance to make good.

"If the public will allow me a chance to let bygones be bygones, I could be a good champ," he said in the crowded tumultuous dressing room at Comiskey Park.

"If the public will accept me I'll be a good champ," said the man who has served time in prison and has a spotty police record.

As for the fight, so sudden and so unexpected, it was all a matter of the famous left hook of Sonny Liston, said the new champion.

"I hit him with a left hook and he tied me up," said Liston. "The referee said to break and he grabbed the ropes. That gave me the idea he was hurt and I hit him with a couple of good lefts. That was it."

Liston had a hard time with the newspaper reporters.

"I'd rather go out there and fight him again than answer all these questions," he muttered.

Someone asked the inevitable—"Did he hurt you?"

"The only time he hurt me was when he got up at the count of 10 and I thought he was going to fight some more."

That brought a big laugh. It all got back to the left hook.

"The left hook started it all," said Liston time and again.

There was a cheer in the dressing room for Liston when he told everyone he wanted a chance to be a good champion. It was the first cheer he had heard all evening. His entrance into the ring was greeted with boos and even the victory brought more gasps than shouts of acclamation.

Regarding a rematch, Liston said the fight was "too quick" to even think about the time and place. He pointed

ed out the contract called for a rematch within a year, but "I'd like one as soon as possible."

Then he joked, as handlers were trying to slip on gloves for picture-taking: "I'll fight him again as soon as Jack (manager Jack Nilon) gets this on."

Ingemar Johansson, who knocked out Patterson and then was kayoed in two successive return bouts with Floyd, had a good summation of the fight. Said Ingemar: "Patterson made a big mistake when he tried hitting Liston in the stomach at the start. It was the worst thing he could do, because he was stooping too low and was wide open. He didn't try once his good left hook to the head."

"In this fight, Patterson looks like a little baby."

Ingo rated Liston a "very good fighter," but asked how he would fight him, the Swede grinned: "Let me keep that to myself right now."

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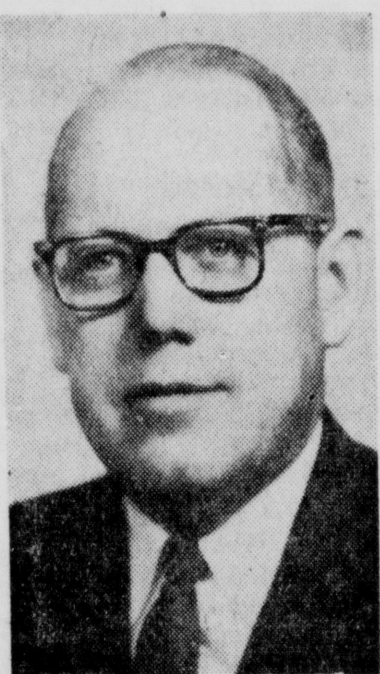
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This will be Fairmont Courtesy Night and you will be the guests of the Fairmont Foods Company for an evening of exciting football.

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Vance D. Rogers

Vance D. Rogers
President
Nebraska Wesleyan University

TERRY DOWNES OUTPOINTS RAY

London (P)—Britain's Terry Downes, former holder of part of the world middleweight title, outpointed Sugar Ray Robinson of New York in a ten-rounder at London's indoor Wembley Stadium Tuesday night.

Downes, 26, out-hustled Robinson from the start and the veteran American, 5-times middleweight champion of the world, had no real answer to the tough Briton.

The verdict of referee Andrew Smythe was booed by a section of the sell-out 14,000 crowd. But this was largely due to a tremendous rally in the last round when Robinson, realizing he was hopelessly behind on points, threw everything into an all-out effort to knock out Downes.

Robinson, who gave away 16 years to the Briton, started well and just took the first round with his crisp punching. But Downes, an all-action fighter, started pressing Robinson in the second and never let up for the rest of the fight.

Time after time he had Robinson caught on the ropes and the American needed all his boxing skill to get himself out of trouble.

Robinson, 42, weighted in at 159 pounds and Downes at 161.

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At Plaza—Goodyear Men's: Al Hy-trek, Laboratory, 621; John Hutchinson, V Belt Build, 247; Don Brainerd, Engineers, 230-603; Gateway Business Men's: Gary Buterbaugh, Munsons, 607; Verle Francis, Wards Riverside Tires, 622; Plaza 750: Curt Nichols, Ideal Grocery, 232.
At Bowl-Mor—Lads & Lassies: Wes Schaefer, 5 Spares, 234.
At Parkway—Metropolitan: John Harrison Jr., Mid-Town Body Shop, 236; Ladies 200 Games, 538 Series.
At Plaza—Catholic Ladies: Nadine Polanka, St. Teresa No. 1, 202; Ladies Plaza Classic: Dee Harrington, Garry's, 537; Vic Groenback, Garry's, 211-535; June Bowers, Garry's, 214-560; Kathy Dimes, Garry's, 224-534; Vi Tyrrell, Allen's Alley, 200-551; Bernice Janssen, Allen's Alley, 567; Barbara Braden, Farmers Memorial, 531; Joan McKinney, D B & G, 202-529; Rosie Thompson, Plaza Bowl, 211-548; Beverly Cary, Commonwealth Elec., 543; Carol French, Commonwealth Elec., 213-543; Stella Morgan, Ben Your Hardware, 316-547; Ruth Vaughn, Lincoln Sales & Const., 219; Maxine Meyer, Chicken Delight, 217.
At Hollywood—Hollywood Belles: Madeline Sundling, Nebraska Neon Signs, 529; Hollywood Housewives No. 1: Dorothy Schwartzkopf, Leon's, 210; A V's Smith, Holmes Grocery, 532; Eva Harig, Donley Dor, 541; Marge Vosta, Buffalo Motel, 201; Ladies: Bill 12: Gertrude Schneider, Garry's, 212; Lil Alberts, Anderson Studio, 531; Ollie Horton, Paul Kees Inc., 217.
At Northeast—Lutheran Ladies: Juanita Mueller, Defenders, 211-542.
At Parkway—Leisure: Beth Smith, Christensen's, 545.
At Bowl-Mor—Bowl-Mor Bird: Betty Tolin, G. Wrens, 205; Mary Goldstein, Pariketts, 207.

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NET MEET ON TAP

The Lincoln Tennis Club will close out their season this weekend with a handicapped tournament. All tennis players, regardless of ability, are urged to enter.

Entry blanks may be picked up at the Lincoln Tennis Club, 3765 Normal Blvd., or may be phoned in.

Deadline for entries is 10 a.m. Saturday with matches scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

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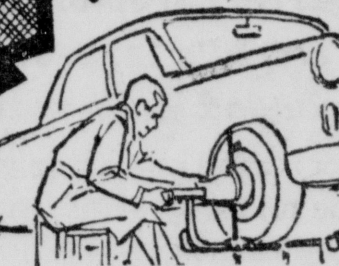
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President Hails 'Mr. President'

Washington (UPI) — President Kennedy vigorously applauded another "Mr. President" Tuesday night, a Broadway-bound musical about a fictional chief executive's final months in office and his troubled return to private life.

The chief executive missed the first act but arrived just before the curtain went up on act two of the Washington premier of "Mr. President," a new show with music and lyrics by Irving Berlin and book by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy

Why live in yesterday's house?

Learn why the prospects have never been better for buying a new home. In October *Better Homes & Gardens*, a 12-page insert prepared by the National Association of Home Builders covers the favorable aspects of buying or building, now. Includes money-saving tips, plus a handy check list of things to look for. Live these good years in the best home you can buy — get October *Better Homes & Gardens* when you shop today!

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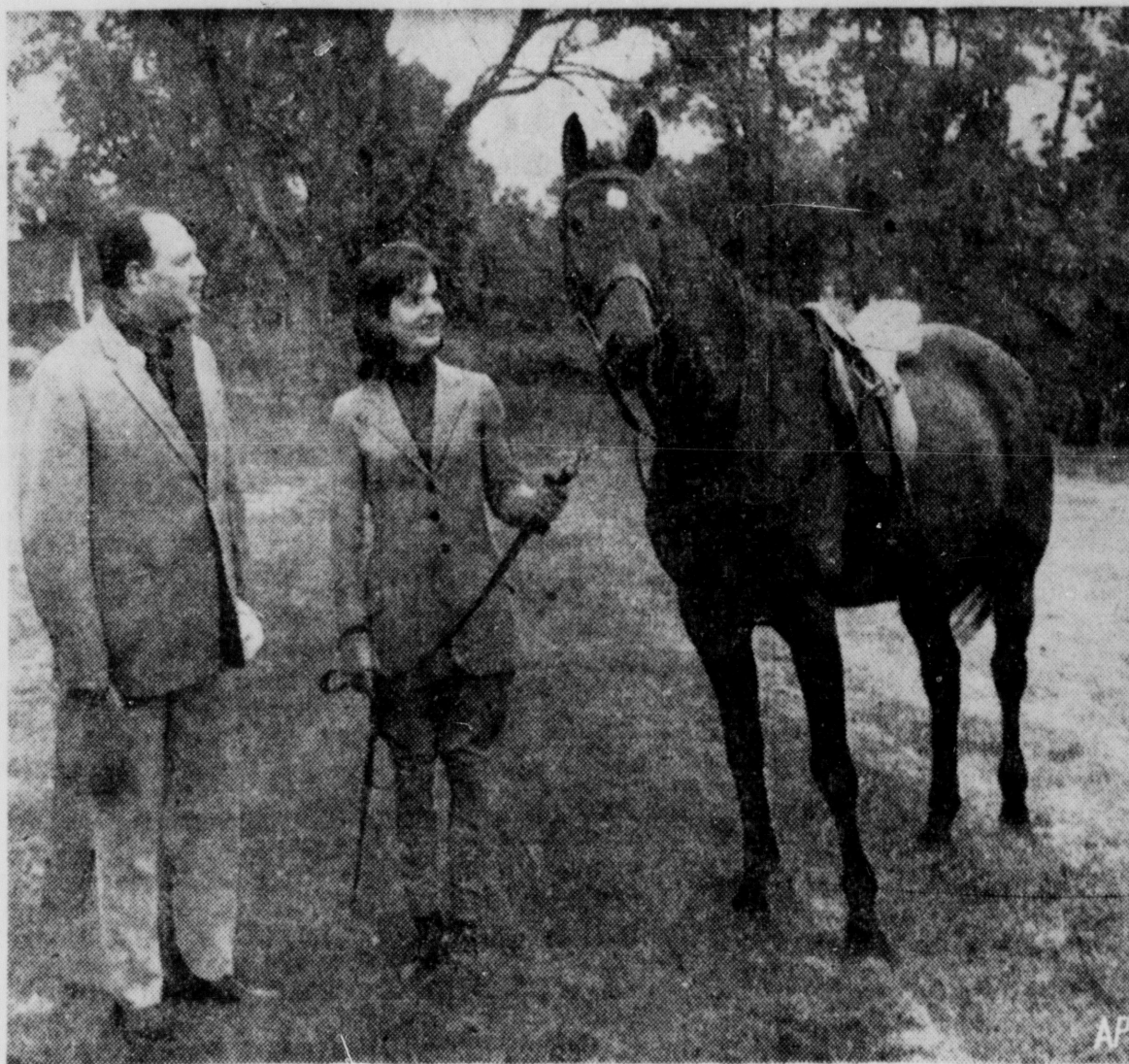
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

saw the entire performance from the presidential box at the National Theatre.

The Kennedy's applauded most of the musical numbers, and during the curtain calls the President clapped enthusiastically for his fictional counterpart, the show's star Robert Ryan. Mrs. Kennedy seemed pleased, too, by the way co-star Nanette Fabray portrayed a first lady—even to riding a make-believe elephant in manner reminiscent of an episode in Mrs. Kennedy's trip to India last spring.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy decided to arrive sometime after the start of the first act because he would be tied up with some work which would "take him beyond the opening of the show."

Tuesday night's premier was a \$15-to-\$100-a-seat charity benefit for the Lt. Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Institute of Washington and the Kennedy Child Study Center for Retarded Children of New York. Both organizations are supported by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, a family-sponsored charity named for the President's late brother.



SARDAR HAS FAMOUS VISITORS

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and President Ayub Khan of Pakistan take a look at Sardar, the bay gelding that Ayub gave Mrs. Kennedy when she visited Pakistan last Spring. The Pakistani president and

the First Lady flew to Glen Ora, Tuesday afternoon by helicopter from Washington to inspect the horse and take a short canter around the Kennedy's Middleburg, Va., estate.

CONFEREES OKAY TAX CUTTING BILL

Washington (AP) — Senate House conferees agreed Tuesday night on a tax bill containing a billion-dollar version of President Kennedy's tax cut for companies buying machinery and equipment.

But the provision for with-

holding taxes on dividends and interests, which had been counted on heavily for counterbalancing government income, was deleted.

In the form now to be considered by the Senate and House, the bill means a net loss estimated by congressional sources at \$545 million a year. But for the current year the loss was put at about \$1.3 billion, because tax reductions go back to the beginning of 1962.

Kennedy's original proposal was designed to provide a net gain of about \$600 million in revenue. The House had cut down considerably on its income-producing features and the Senate cut still more. The Senate also reduced somewhat the tax benefit offered companies investing in equipment.

Kennedy, however, is expected to accept the bill if both chambers pass it in the form recommended by their committee.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon has said of the Senate version that "the central element . . . will operate as a powerful stimulus to investment" and help equalize the tax treatment of U.S. business with that of their European competitors.

The bill offers about \$1.3 billion a year of tax relief to businesses investing in equipment by allowing them to charge off their tax bill up to 7% of such spending.

Britain Won't Boycott Cuba

United Press International Great Britain was reported Tuesday to have refused to go along with any free-world boycott of mounting Soviet-Cuban trade.

The British refusal of co-operation in either an official or private crackdown on the Russian buildup in Cuba clashed with West Germany's prompt offer to help.

The Bonn government said West German shippers starting Wednesday would need licenses to carry anything from "guns to bananas" between Russia and Cuba.

The British, however, made it clear in London they would not participate in any trade embargo or blockade of Cuba. Britain does not believe that Cuba has any "aggressive" intentions toward the U.S., the British sources said.

The Times of London criticized American efforts to halt merchant shipping to Cuba as "singularly misguided."

Laotian Ends Visit

Tokyo (UPI) — Pro-communist Prince Souphanouvong, vice premier of the Laotian coalition government, ended a 3-day visit to Communist China and left by plane for Moscow, the Peiping New China News Agency reported.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "I Thank a Fool," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:15, 9:15.

Nebraska: "Saskatchewan," 1:05, 4:25, 7:50, "The Far Country," 2:30, 5:55, 9:15.

State: "Guns of Darkness," 1:31, 3:30, 5:29, 7:28, 9:27.

Varsity: "Kid Galahad," 1:27, 3:29, 5:31, 7:33, 9:35.

Joyo: "The Music Man," 8:00

84th & O: Cartoon, 7:30, "The Sad Sack," 7:37, "The Delicate Delinquent," 9:20. Last complete show, 9:00.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:30, "Walk Tall," 7:40, "The Music Man," 8:50.

JOYO: Now Thru

THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!

Meredith Willsons
THE MUSIC MAN
ROBERT PRESTON - SHIRLEY JONES - BUDDY HACKETT
HERMIONE GINGOLD - PAUL FORD
TECHNICOLOR
Presented by Warner Bros.

ELVIS Presley as Kid Galahad
COLOR by DE LUXE
AT THE Varsity

JERRY
The Most Famous Goof-Up Who Ever Went To War...
with the Army!
as **THE SAD SACK**
IN HIS HIGHEST LEAF-A-TREE!
IT'S FAMILY FUN-TIME AT THE MOVIES
WALLS
A Paramount Picture

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Open 7:00 Show At Dusk Children Under 12 Free

Vietnamese Press Hunt

Saigon (UPI) — South Vietnamese paratroopers, 1,000 strong, fanned out through the major Viet Cong stronghold area of Cu Chi, only 25 miles north of here, Tuesday in another hunt for communist guerrillas.

First reports indicated that the guerrillas melted quickly into the surrounding jungles to avoid battle as the paratroopers dropped from U.S. Air Force C123 transports and landed from U.S. Army helicopters.

Three guerrillas were reported killed and 20 "suspects" captured in the action. Three paratroopers have been wounded by booby traps which, according to a U.S. civilian accompanying the South Vietnamese forces, have been planted all over the area by the guerrillas.

As the government troops dropped into the area, virtually all the young people disappeared into the jungles, leaving only the aged behind, it was reported.

In scattered operations elsewhere government troops covered the coastal area of Vinh Bing Province but reported no guerrilla casualties or prisoners.

Two Encephalitis Cases In Phelps County Reported

Two cases of encephalitis uncovered two weeks ago in Phelps County have been reported by the State Department of Health.

Encephalitis, commonly known as sleeping sickness, is sometimes fatal to humans as well as animals. State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers Tuesday said the presence of the virus in Nebraska represents a "potential danger." But he said no epidemic condition exists now.

Rogers said encephalitis is a threat wherever there is a large mosquito population. He said the germ is usually transferred back and forth between mosquitoes and wild birds, but where birds are not available mosquitoes will bite animals and humans.

Rogers said doctors have been alerted and asked to report any new cases promptly.

Rogers said the coming of cool weather should eliminate the danger for the rest of this year by killing off the mosquitoes.

STATE
14TH AND O
LESLIE CARON DAVID NIVEN
GUNS OF DARKNESS

ELVIS Presley as Kid Galahad
COLOR by DE LUXE
AT THE Varsity

JOYO: Now Thru
THE MOST MARVELOUS MOVIE EVER MADE FROM THE PLAY THAT KEPT PLAYING FOREVER!

LEWIS
He's a Teenage Terror Who Scares Nobody But Himself...
as **THE DELICATE DELINQUENT**
A Paramount Picture

84th & O DRIVE-IN Theatre
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Open 7:00 Show At Dusk Children Under 12 Free

Carol Burnett Wins Divorce

Las Vegas, Nev. (AP) — The 7-year marriage of comedienne Carol Burnett, 29, and actor Don Saroyan, 34, ended Tuesday in divorce.

Miss Burnett filed for a divorce earlier in the day, charging extreme mental cruelty. The couple was married in 1955—she for the first time, he for the second. They have no children and have been separated since 1959.

The divorce was granted by District Judge David Zeno. A sealed property settlement was reached, but details were not made known.

A New York columnist recently wrote that Carol and producer-director Joseph H. Hamilton expect to be married "when everything is straightened out." Hamilton and his wife, the former Gloria Hartley, have 8 children. Miss Burnett admitted dating Hamilton since he separated from his wife but added that talk of marriage was premature.

Octopus Attacked

Massa Carrara, Italy (UPI) — Frogman Mauro Alfaioli of Florence's underwater research center reported he was attacked by an octopus with tentacles 5 feet long while exploring for unexploded wartime projectiles.

Fraternal Calendar

Wednesday
Hiram Club, YWCA, ladies will be guests, 8 p.m.
Havelock Lodge 244, IOOF, 6211 Havelock, 8 p.m.
College View Lodge 320, AF & AM, 4611 Cooper, 7:30 p.m.
Magnolia Camp 44, RMA, 11th and L, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, K of P, 2024 P, 8 p.m.
Women of Moose, 1164, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATRE
TONIGHT! OPEN 7:00 SHOW AT 7:30
THE MUSIC MAN
TECHNICOLOR
ROBERT PRESTON - SHIRLEY JONES
PLUS!
WALK TALL PARKER-MEADOWS-TAYLOR
COLUMBIA

Lincoln Broadway League
Presents "FOUR TOP HITS" for the 1962-1963 season at the STUART THEATRE. (All dates subject to change).

Mary, Mary (comedy) Monday, Nov. 12, 1962	Shot In The Dark (murder mystery) Thur., Jan. 17, 1963
Sound Of Music (musical) in December, 1962	Carnival (musical) Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1963

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SUSAN PETER HAYWARD-FINCH
in **I THANK A FOOL**
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2 BLAZING STAR ACTION-PACKED HITS!
ALAN LADD SHELLEY WINTERS SASKATCHEWAN
JAMES STEWART RUTH ROMAN CORINNE CALVERT WALTER BRENNAN
THE FAR COUNTRY
TECHNICOLOR
KARL KIDDER HUGH O'BRIEN

AT THE STUART THE GREATEST THRILL CLASSIC OF ALL TIME!
THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
COLOR
STARRING HERBERT LOM - HEATHER SEARS

AT THE NEBRASKA
a Taste of Honey
The Prize Winning Comedy Drama of a Young Girl's Passionate Love for Life...
Rita Tushingham
Winner Best Performance Award Cannes Film Festival 1962

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Quite naturally, layer after layer of old self-polishing wax piles up until your wood floor becomes darkened and discolored.

What is the right way to care for wood floors? We recommend Bruce Cleaning Wax or Bruce Floor Cleaner. Both contain a removable liquid paste wax and a waterless wood floor cleaner. They clean; remove old wax; and leave a rich, new coat of gleaming paste wax protection—all at the same time.

If you like a heavy coat of wax, use Bruce Cleaning Wax. Use Bruce Floor Cleaner for lighter waxing and badly soiled floors. It's the easiest way to keep wood floors clean and bright."

E. L. Bruce Co., Incorporated, Memphis, Tenn.

BRUCE cleaning wax **BRUCE floor cleaner**

GE Promises Not To Fix Prices

Philadelphia (AP) — General Electric Co. Tuesday promised the federal government it would never fix prices, rig bids, or restrict, suppress, limit or prevent competition in the sale of heavy equipment used in the generation and distribution of electric power in the United States.

The sweeping consent decree, subject to approval of the U.S. District Court, ended the criminal and civil antitrust actions brought against the nation's largest electrical manufacturer in 1960.

Also involved in the original case were 28 other firms and 45 of their top executives. Earlier this year they were fined a total of nearly \$2 million and 7 men were jailed for less than a month.

Besides GE, 13 other companies Tuesday signed consent decrees which restrain

them from resuming any antitrust action in specific products. Among them was Westinghouse Electric Corp., the nation's No. 2 producer.

In all, the government asked Judge J. Cullen Gandy of the U.S. Circuit Court to sign 18 orders. He took them all under advisement. Gandy, while a district judge, presided at the far-reaching electrical antitrust trial.

Tuesday's action, in effect, ends GE's part in the case, although the giant corporation still has scores of damage suits, involving millions of dollars, for alleged overcharges of customers during the price-fixing, bid-rigging 1950's.

Gratified

Ralph J. Cordiner, GE board chairman, said the firm is gratified the consent decree resolves all outstanding claims against it by the Justice Department. He de-

scribed it as "a satisfactory compromise."

Donald G. Balthis, in charge of the Federal Antitrust Office in Philadelphia said the government order accepted by GE went even beyond the original 19 criminal indictments.

In it, GE agreed not to suppress competition unreasonably in the manufacture, distribution and sale of 18 heavy electrical products or any other equipment primarily designed for use directly in the generation, by rotating equipment, of electric energy for sale to others, or in the commercial distribution or transmission of electric energy in power circuits to users.

Provide Copies

The company—and no other defendant firm had to promise this—also agreed to provide for the next 20 years

a copy of the consent decree to each member of its board of directors, to all present and future officers and department heads.

Furthermore, GE promised to set up a program to instruct "key domestic management employees on the application, meaning and effect of the terms of this final judgement."

Products specifically named in the GE decree were power switchgear assemblies, large outdoor oil and air circuit breakers, low voltage power circuit breakers, insulators, lighting arresters, bushing and bushing accessories, power switching equipment, isolated phase bus structures, navy and marine switchgear, power transformers, distribution transformers, network transformers, instrument transformers, industrial control equipment, low voltage distribution equipment, turbine-generator units, power capacitors and watt-hour demand meters.

The other companies, agreeing to refrain from antitrust actions on one or two heavy electrical products included Ohio Brass Co.; Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co.; McGraw-Edison Co.; Hubbard & Co.; Joslyn Manufacturing and Supply Co.; Federal Pacific Electrical Co.; I.T.E. Circuit Breaker Co.; Lapp Insulator Co.; A. B. Chance Co.; Porcelain Insulator Corp.; Maloney Electric Co.; and Wagner Electric Corp.

Pittenger To Receive Dimes March Award

James S. Pittenger, ticket manager for the University of Nebraska athletic department, Wednesday will receive a citation for his leadership in the January campaign as State March of Dimes chairman.

Clinton Belknap of Lincoln, east Nebraska representative for the National Foundation, will award the plaque, forwarded by National Foundation President Basil O'Connor.

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Fast, safe relief for acid distress. 100 mint-fresh tablets only 83¢.

Get TUMS in handy rolls & bottles, too!

OK Tax Ease On Pension Funds For Self-Employed

Washington (AP) — The House unanimously passed Tuesday a compromise bill to ease the tax treatment of pension funds for self-employed persons.

Much of the argument for the measure sounded as though it was intended to avert a presidential veto, which sponsors concede they fear. Senate approval is expected.

"Nobody can call this a

windfall for anyone... nobody can call it a great loophole," said Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, Senior Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Under friendly questioning by Committee Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., Byrnes said he considers the Treasury estimate of the annual revenue loss involved—\$115 million—exorbitant.

He contended the bill offers so little incentive for setting up a tax-deductible pension plan it will not be used as widely as expected.

Don Raymond, Son Of Local Pioneer, Dies

Don A. Raymond, the youngest son of a Lincoln pioneer family and former resident here, died in Chicago Monday at 76.

Services will be held Thursday at the John Hebblethwaite Mortuary in Evanston, Ill.

His father, Isaac M. Raymond, organized one of Lincoln's early wholesale houses, Raymond Brothers Clarke Co., and was prominently identified with other institutions in the early history of the city.

Mr. Raymond, born in Lincoln, moved to Evanston, where he was engaged in manufacturing for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothea Phillips Raymond; a son, Don Jr., of Shreveport, La.; daughters, Barbara R. Williams of Wilmette, Ill., Janet R. Nickolas of Freeport, Ill., Madeline R. Diercks of Orinda, Calif., Eleanor R. Veeck of Phoenix, Ariz., Dorothy R. Coyle of Dallas, Tex.; 22 grandchildren, and a cousin, Arthur S. Raymond of Lincoln.

Rep. Eugene J. Keogh, D-N.Y., sponsor of the measure, hit at the "doctors" and lawyers' bill" label opponents have sought to apply to it.

"The medical and legal professions will account for less than 2% of the use of this legislation," he said.

Sponsors claim the bill offers self-employed persons some of the tax advantages available to officials and employees of corporations. It would permit a self-employed person to invest 10% of his earnings, up to a ceiling of \$2,500 a year, in a personal pension plan and deduct half the amount contributed—a maximum of \$1,250 a year—from his current taxable income.

However, if the self-employed persons had any employees, he would be required to establish a comparable pension plan for them, in order to enjoy the tax advantage of his own plan.

Gateway Sertoma Cited As Superior

Gateway Sertoma Club of Lincoln Wednesday will receive the Superior Club Award presented by the board of directors of Sertoma International for outstanding achievement during the 1961-62 year ending June 30.

The award was announced in Kansas City, Mo., international headquarters of Sertoma, by Lowell Schmidt, international president.

Merlyn Minderman, immediate past Gateway president, will be presented a citation for superior club leadership by Roland A. Luedtke, current president.

Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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AIR-CONDITIONERS IN THREE SIZES Orig. 69.95 to 79.95 50.00 Four room air-conditioners, three 1-ton air-conditioners and one 3/4 ton. 30-day warranty.	3 TABLE MODEL TELEVISION SETS 29.95 Televisions that are in excellent condition. 30-day warranty. Come see them.

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(1) 2-PC. SECTIONAL	Famous Kroehler style. Orig. 49.95.	29.95
(1) 2-PC. SUITE	Soiled. Orig. 39.95.	19.95
(1) 2-PC. SUITE	Good construction, soiled cover. Orig. 59.95.	29.95
(1) 2-PC. SECTIONAL	Good condition. Red color. Orig. 69.95.	59.95
(1) 5-PC. BREAKFAST SET	Chrome. Orig. 29.95.	15.00
(1) 5-PC. BREAKFAST SET	Chrome. Orig. 59.95.	39.95
(1) DROPLEAF TABLE	Four matching chairs. Blonde. Orig. 49.95.	39.95
(1) 3-PC. SECTIONAL	Brown. Orig. 49.95.	29.95

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THE THERAPEUTIC FORMULA "99" National Brand 7.89, Gold's Own 100's... 5.26 National Brand 15.00, Gold's Own 250's... 9.95 With minerals, helps to prevent loss of energy, lack of appetite, nervousness due to vitamin deficiency.	2500 UNITS OF VALUED VITAMIN A National Brand 3.28, Gold's Own 100's... 1.69 Stimulates appetite, aids in healthy development of the teeth and bones, helps prevent infection.
GOLD'S VITAMIN C ASCORBIC ACID National Brand 1.26, Gold's Own 100's... 79c 100 mg's Vitamin C helps build bone structure and aids in the normal formation of healthy teeth.	B-1, THIAMINE HYDROCHLORIDE National Brand 1.48, Gold's Own 100's... 98c 25 mgs. of vitamin B-1 act as an aid to normal function of both nervous and digestive systems.

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